PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1929 — NUMBER 60

BOARD RE-ELECTS ENTIRE FACULTY

The Sikeston School Board in session Wednesday night in the offices of Bailey & Bailey re-elected the entire high school, grade and elementary school faculty, filled three vacancies on the staff and added one more teacher to the high school. The recommendations of Supt. Roy V. Ellise, who is starting his ninth consecutive year as head of the system here, were approved as follows.

In the High School: M. C. Cunningham, Principal and athletic coach; Mrs. J. Vieth, Isabel Hess, H. F. Sherwood, Sara Wilson, Frances Burch, Margaret Besgrove, Catherine Cuthbert. Music lovers in this city will be glad to note that the services of Miss Helen Malin, manager of the Durury College Glee Club, has been secured to direct the Glee Club of the Sikeston High School in connection with other teaching duties. Of her managerial ability, there is no doubt, and her present association with a high-type musical and vocal organization assures success of a Glee Club here next year.

A. P. Bridges comes to the Sikeston faculty next year upon the recommendations of former Coach Leland Lingle. Mr. Bridges is completing work at Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, and will teach science and assist in gym work. He takes the place of C. F. Whitmer, who will be superintendent at Elkland, Missouri next year.

Eighth grade: The entire faculty was re-elected to serve another year: Anna Johnston, principal; Madge Davis, Agnes Erley, Lottie Dover, Nellie Goodman and Electa O'Hara.

Elementary School System: Miss Maude Herring, Principal; Myra Tanner, Ruth Cowan, Exalee Woodyard, Ruth Baker, Wilma Ragains, Nell Yanson, Ruth Bateman, Lucille Mount, Lydia Chaney, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Dorothea Miller, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Lillian Ancell, Marcella Shaw and Lillian Putnam.

In this department, the services of Miss Pearl Allard of this city has been secured. Miss Allard will complete work in Cape Girardeau this summer, and comes to take the place of Miss Bolling, who was married this last term of school. Miss Allard has had five years' experience teaching near here.

Tharon Stallings, graduate of Will Mayfield College, and resident of Morley, will also teach in the elementary schools. Mr. Stallings is well known to basketball followers here, having refereed many games on this court last winter. He is now teaching in the Matthews district.

MADRID MAN, 71, HIT BY CAR TUES. DIES

B. M. Reidt, 71, farmer, living 3 miles northwest of New Madrid, died at the Emergency Hospital at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon, when he was knocked down by a car near the intersection of the New Madrid spur and Highway 61.

Mr. Reidt's son stated that his father was walking home from New Madrid about 3:15 o'clock, and that he saw a car coming from the north and one from the spur leading to the hard road. Mr. Reidt, Sr., failed to see the one approaching from the south, tried to sidestep quickly, when he finally noticed it, but some projection on the auto spun him around and knocked him to the pavement. He was brought to the hospital here in the Albritton ambulance. He sustained a badly broken left arm and internal injuries, which caused his death about fifteen hours after the accident.

The driver of the northbound car was J. E. Breshears, formerly connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone office here, now with the Little Rock, Ark., division. Breshears swered his car into a ditch in a last minute attempt to avoid the collision, and escaped with minor injuries.

Reidt's body was taken to New Madrid Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

The W. B. A. met Monday evening in regular order, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. A large number of members was present. The first part of the meeting was given over to business matters. Interesting talks were given on plans for the benefit of the order. At the close of the meeting, a social hour was spent, in which refreshments of sandwiches and soda were served. The W. B. A. Juniors will meet at the hall Friday evening at 3:30 o'clock.

BLACK & GOLD PLAYBOYS TO PLAY FOR DANCE HERE SAT.

The Poplar Bluff Black and Gold Playboys have been secured to play from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the first weekly dance to be held in Fair Ground pavilion. "Chickie" Jewell, sponsor of the event, stated that he would continue the dance promotion game here each week-end "until he ran out of caps", meaning perhaps that future dances depended upon the success of this, his first venture.

Clyde Wallace, baker for Welter's, is improving.

BOY 15 PICKED UP ON FORGERY CHARGE

John Little, 15, was arrested Wednesday morning after he had attempted to poss a check for $8.00, drawn on Jim Hodge and made payable to Leo Little, an uncle of the boy. The check was endorsed. John first tried Sutton Brothers and later went to the Bank of Sikeston, which called and police and Dutch Heisler made the arrest. Sheriff Tom Scott took the juvenile offender to Benton Wednesday afternoon.

Wyatt and Ercell Roper have gone to Mountain, Grove, Mo., where they have employment.

John Honey, sent to the penitentiary from Scott County for forgery, has been paroled by Gov. Caulfield to Sam Potashnick of this city. Honey had served 12 months of his two years' term.

Smarter and Newer Than Ever

Just received and freshly unpacked from their tissue wrappings . . . Brand New!



Colorful New

FROCKS

$9.95

This group offers values that will surprise you—smart new styles in every new color. Frocks of Georgette—silk and washable crepe in a selection that out-rivals any we have offered at such a low price.

Afternoon

FROCKS

$29.50

Long and sleeveless Frocks of silk, crepe and plain figured georgette—every smart new fashion is represented in this great collection—one and two piece styles in hundreds of clever effects.

FROCKS

For Late Spring and Early Summer

$16.75

Never before have we had such a magnificent collection of frocks at $16.75—printed chiffons—navy, white and pastel shades, georgettes and Mist-O-Moon washable crepes are the materials. They are cleverly styled and present most attractive values. The assortment includes sleeveless Frocks and Ensembles.

ENSEMBLES

$19.50

Printed and solid color ensembles with finger tip or full length coats and smartly styled sleeveless frocks. Every outfit should contain at least one of these ensembles for sport or town wear.

GORDON CHIFFON

HOSIERY

All silk chiffon hosiery..silk from tip to toe and in all the beautiful shades that are popular for spring and summer wear. Two special stockings.

FRENCH HEEL, Pair $1.95

V-LINE HOSIERY, Pair $2.50

QUALITY PLACE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

CORSETS

We have added to the ladies' department, the famous Gossard line of Corsets and Corselettes, including brassiers and supporter belts.

JEWELL NABS TWO MISS. CAR THIEVES

Constable Brown Jewell performed a neat job Tuesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock in arresting Frank and Clyde Jones, who gave their address as Chicago, in connection with the theft of a Buick Landau sedan, stolen Monday morning in Meridian, Mississippi. Bridge officials at Memphis had been instructed to watch for the car, but passed up their chance and allowed the car to come through. Jewell saw the car as it speeded north of Kingshighway, past The Standard office, gave chase and arrested the men about one mile out of town.

The story as told in telegrams follows:

Marshall Brown Jewell, Sikeston.
April 23
Hold Buick sedan motor No. 2181520 frame No. 2088108 stolen here. Also hold Frank Jones and Clyde ones, officer will come for them.

J. I. Hunnicutt, Chief of Police, Meridian, Miss.

Meridian, Miss., April 23, 1929
Marshall Brown Jewell, Sikeston, Mo.
Hold Frank Jones and Clyde Jones charge grand larcency. Also Buick sedan. Will send for them. Advise if will return without requisition papers.

M. J. Stone, Sheriff.

The boys waived the papers and Deputy John Dease left Meridian Tuesday night by way of Memphis to take the Jones brothers and the car back.

Boys Try To Tear Up Jail

John Dease, deputy sheriff of Meridan and a salesman, E. B. Odum, from the Buick Company, left Wednesday afternon about 2:30 o'clock with the two "Jones" boys. They were questioned by local officers, Sheriff Tom Scott and by the Meridian, Miss. men and admitted that they were home town boys, Louis Speed and Chester Johnson.

The two young men, 16 and 17 years old, respectively, admited that they had planned Sunday to go to Chicago to find work. They succeeded in jimmying the one unbarred window of the Meridian Buick Shop Monday night and escaped with a Landau model, which had been driven less than 5000 miles. During their confinement here they succeeded in removing four or five bricks over the jail door, but according to Chief Walter Kendall, they would have had to put in several more days' work at the rate they had started, to gain freedom by that route.

JUNIOR CLUB TO BEAUTY SIKESTON

The Junior Woman's Club met on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hudson. After the meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes were read, the roll was called, each member answering with her reason for belonging to the Junior Woman's Club.

The business part of the meeting included the reading of literature concerning Mrs. Frederick B. Hall and Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, both of whom are candidates for presidency of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be voted on at the biennial convention at Hannibal, May 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. C. H. Denman was the guest of the Club, and gave many useful suggestions on the beautifying of public highways. It was decided that the Junior Woman's Club should don their sunbonnets, take hoes, shovels and rakes and beginning with the American Legion Square, work diligently each Saturday afternoon until all the main public highways of Sikeston are beautified with flowers and shrubbery.

Another interesting suggestion made by Mrs. Denman, was that of a children's story hour this summer, under the supervision of the Junior Woman's Club.

After the business hour, a social chat was enjoyed and refreshments of cake, strawberries and whipped cream were served.

The next meeting will be held May 16.

The ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church enjoyed an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Thursday.

Miss Ruby Lee Rodgers, who has been one of the office force at the International Shoe Factory, has resigned to accept a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at Cairo, Ill.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

To groan and gripe,
Then run away,
You can live to gripe
Some other day.

* * *

A few dozen copies of this issue of The Standard will reach some of our readers with a mix-up in pages. The wrong form was put on the press out of its place, hence the error. All were sober at the time. Those receiving same, will please forgive us and we'll try and not let it occur again.

* * *

With the closing of school there will be a number of boys and girls who will be looking for jobs through the holiday. If it is at all possible to use any of them, call 440, the High School, and let the fact be known. Busy boys and busy girls are the ones that make the best men and women.

* * * *

A paragraph in another column of The Standard, written Tuesday, speaks of the balmy weather which was a little bit mushy caused by the weather, is hereby replaced by the spell of high winds, flying clouds and chill that has spread over this section Wednesday and Thursday. This disturbance is evidently caused by tornadoes in the Southwest and snow in other sections. However, we are thankful that we escaped storms and high water.

* * * *

The action Wednesday night on the part of the School Board in re-electing the entire high, grade and elementary school faculty, is in effect a vote of confidence to Supt. Roy V. Ellise. One teacher has been added, made necessary through expansion of the school system. It is now as always the duty of parents and townspeople generally to show a spirit of willingness to co-operate with the entire staff that the coming year may be even more successful than the last.

* * *

President Hoover's farm relief bill seems to be very unpopular with Republican partisans in Congress. The President doesn't want to grant a subsidy to the farmers and is being reminded that Congress has guaranteed a safe return to railroads and the farmers would like the same sort of treatment. In the end, the farmer will find out that he will have to sink or swim by his own efforts. A good season with good crops for a few years will put him back on his feet whether Congress helps him or not To market the surplus is about all Congress expects to do for him.

* * *

There is not a lover of baseball in or near Sikeston who has not been more than pleased with the performance of the Sikeston club last year. In point of ability and performance, the men on the nine was superior throughout the season. The success reputation of Malone's team is known throughout the entire district, as is witnessed by the fact that players from Chaffee, Malden, Matthews, and other towns near here, have entered bids to be allowed to play on the team. Manager Tom Malone has a wealth of material coming out this Sunday against Johnson City, Ill., and the fans who are "rarin' to go" will deposit fifty cents at the gate to see a real ball game.

* * *

The co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the school in the recent operetta is worthy of commendation. Few towns or cities, for that matter, in this State can approach the spirit of co-operation and of interest manifested not only by parents, but by men and women of the town generally in the affairs of the school whether athletic, scholastic or extra-curricular. While in this case, the monetary return was not entirely gratifying, it does open a field of work and indicates a spirit of civic mutual interest which will ultimately work to the benefit of both parties. Generally speaking, there is altogether too much separation between purely school activities and the every-day affairs of the town and community, not to mention the world at large, and any effort which even attempts to bring together the town of Sikeston through civic organizations or individuals and the schools has more than performed its mission.

CO. K HAS TROPHY CASE IN DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY

A case for the trophies won by Company K., Sikeston's Own, has been purchased, and has been placed temporarily in Dudley's Confectionery.

Three of the cups on display were awarded in close order drill competitions in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

One cup was awarded in 1926 for the best rifle company in the 140th Infantry, and the National Color was awarded in 1927 in the regimental close order drill competition.

The large baseball trophy was awarded the 140th Infantry for winning the 70th Infantry Brigade championship. Major H. E. Dudley was the team captain.

A search has been started for an oyster shell to place in the case. This shell will be symbolic of the many such shells that Sergeant H. E. Dudley United States Marines, carried at Paris Island during the late unpleasantness.

The case and trophies will be placed in the Armory the first of the coming week.

The local Guardsmen are determined to place the rifle marksmanship award in this case following the coming camp, which starts August 3.

Special N. R. A. targets have been received for use in the competition with Co. B of Caruthersville, and the troopers that are trying out for a place on the Co. K team have been firing during the evenings this week.

Dutch Heisler returned to his duties as Deputy Sheriff here last Tuesday morning, after spending a week in Flint and Detroit, Mich. Three boys from Morehouse and two from this city, Archie Woodall and a man named Smith, remained there to work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews went to St. Louis Wednesday evening for a short visit.

World's Greatest Values!

Compare our merchandise then compare prices and be your own judge. These prices are available every day. Yes quantity buying for cash enables us to offer you these outstanding values.

Infants' Socks
All silk Kitty Kuff. Very new and patterns are very pretty. Yes, first quality. We just know how to buy them. Sizes 4 to 7½. Graber's Chain Store Price
19c

Children's Socks
Silks, beautiful assortment of patterns. Sizes 4 and up. First quality, all colors. Sells everywhere at 25c.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 15c

80x90 Bed Spreads
Crinke Bed Spreads; a fortunate purchase. Colors green and blue only. Real $1.19 values.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 85c

Track Pants
Beautiful strips in prints and broadcloths; strictly first quality. Sizes 28 to 38. Compare with any 50c garment. Graber's Chain Store Price
35c

Ladies' House Dresses
Ginghams and prints, full cut; beautiful styles, good quality. Knowing where and how to buy them enables us to offer you these real bargains. All sizes. 89c values.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 59c

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Good quality, brown and white, lace to toe. All sizes. Why pay 98c?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 79c

Fancy Turkish Towels
Size 18x36. Good weight, firm texture. Worth 25c. Compare. Real bargains. First quality.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 15c

Ladies' Slippers $2.98
Our new line of new ,snappy styles; Johnnie Brand. Made in N. Y. Pumps, straps, T-straps, high and military heels. Values up to $5.00
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE $2.98

81x90 Sheets
Finest soft bleach Muslin. Nice big hems. Seamless. Why pay $1.00?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 79c

Ladies' Silk Dresses
Brand new shipment of 100 dresses. Short and long sleeves. Lovely styles, pastel shades. Values up to $8.95.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE $4.98

Boys' Work Shirts
Colors grey and blue. 2 pockets, coat style, golden rule cloth and ideal cloth, full cut. Worth 69c. Sizes 6 to 14.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 50c

Ladies' Union Suits
Summer weight. Strictly first quality. Worth 50c anywhere.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 29c

Heavy Brown Domestic
Why pay 15c a yard when you can save 5c a yard? 36 inches wide. Come and see for yourself.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 10c

81x90 Chase Sheets
Extra fine quality, fine soft weave. Seamless. Worth wholesale $12 per dozen. Each.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 98c

Boys' Overalls
Heavy dark 2.20 weight denims. Sizes 4 to 16.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 59c

9—4 or 81-inch Sheeting
Extra firm grade. Another new shipment. Why pay 55c when we can save you 16c a yard?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 39c

Ladies' Dresses
Broadcloth and prints, straight lines and Princess styles; flare skirts, beautiful patterns. Some trimmed in Organdie and other trimmings. Worth $1.00.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 79c

Children's Wash Suits
Broadcloths, Linens and Fancy Silk stripes. Sizes 2 to 8. Beautiful selection. Values up to $1.50. A large lot of samples bought at 50c on the dollar.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 75c

Men's Dress Pants
All wool. New shipment. Beautiful patterns, light and dark. Why pay $5.00?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE $2.98

Gold Seal Pillow Cases
42x36. Extra fine quality. Come in and see for yourself. Compare with any 39c case.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 25c

Peerless Pillow Cases
Sizes 42x36. Bleached. Compare with any 25c case.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 15c

Fancy Turkish Towels
Size 17x29. Fancy check. First quality. Worth 15c.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 10c

Men's Dress Shirts
Genuine Broadcloths and End and End Madras. Guaranted fast colors or a new shirt. Very smart looking shirts and we are proud to say they are made in Kennet, Mo. Compare with any $2.50 shirt. All sizes, 14 to 17.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE $1.25

Size 80x105 Bed Spreads
Rose, Gold, Blue, Green Crinkle Spreads. Very good quality. Hemmed, and every one seamless. We know we bought these spreads very cheap, and they are worth $1.89 each.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE $1.25

Hickory Play Suits
Blue and white stripe, free from starch. Sizes 2 to 8; fast color, well made. An ideal garment for the kids. Worth 98c.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 69c

Ginghams
Full bolts, small and large checks. Large selection. Worth 10c yard.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 5c

Men's Work Shirts
We defy competition on this item. A lucky purchase, yes, indeed, 89c value. Genuine Defiance cloth. 2 pockets, triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17. We have 2400 shirts. Come on, merchants. You can buy them from us cheaper than you can at wholesale. Graber's Chain Store Prices,
59c

Ladies' Silk Hose
All new Spring and Summer shades. See our stocking and go all over town and compare with any 50c Hose.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 35c

Boys' Dress Shirts
New shipment. Sizes 6 to 14. Newest spring patterns. Real bargains.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 50c

Ladies' Silk Hose
All new shades. 42 gauge strictly first quality pure thread silk. We challenge them all on these every-day bargains. Now these are not 36 gauge or 39 gauge, but guaranteed 42 guage. You are paying $1.50 a pair anywhere. Graber's Chain Store Price
$1.00

Ladies' Brassierses
Fancy Silk Rayon, in six different styles. Best ever offered at 50c. All sizes.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 19c

Ladies' Cotton Vests
Sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. Below wholesale cost. Another good purchase.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE 5c

Sikeston, Missouri

GRABER'S CHAIN STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE OVER ST. FRANCIS

Construction of a new bridge across the St. Francis river and a long trestle across the lowlands just east of the river are included in projects contemplated for contract letting in the near future by the State Highway Commission.

This was announced in a letter from T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the commission headquarters at Jefferson City, received today. Mr. Cutler also said other projects are contemplated in an effort to raise Highway 60, east, out of the overflow section.

No definite information concerning the size of the St. Francis river bridge, or the material was included in the letter. He said the department is "working up plans" for construction of the bridge, and that it will be necessary to get authority from the war department before work can actually start.

The trestle work will extend across the low area just east of the bridge, between the present highway and the Missouri Pacific railroad trestle. The present road will not be bothered, and may be used except during overflow periods. The trestle will be sufficiently high to enable traffic to move at all times regardless of the stage of the St. Francis.

Mr. Cutler also said engineers now are preparing to complete the survey and plan the new highway between Dudley and Dexter. The new route will cut off the sharp turn in the present route, and the road will be constructed above the overflow caused occasionally by the drainage ditch between Dudley and Dexter.

The engineer's letter was in response to one from The American Republic calling attention to the condition along U. S. 60. Because of the continued overflows during the last two or three years, traffic has met with serious delay along the route in Butler and Stoddard Counties. This has interfered also with business in Poplar Bluff, as many people beyond the low section do most of their buying in Poplar Bluff.

"The new construction", said Cutler, "will eliminate the overflow condition between Dexter and Fisk", and it is also considered probable that some action will be taken to raise the concrete on Highway 60 just this side of the drainage levee east of Poplar Bluff to take it out of the overflow level.

Highway 67, south, has been raised above the Cane Creek overflow and with Highway 60 east improved to eliminate delay to traffic, two of the most serious conditions on highways in this section will be corrected.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The sermon topic for the morning service at the Presbyterian church this Sunday will be "For God So Lved the World", the topic that evening will be "Prayer".

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover attended a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Kennett, Wednesday.

WARNS AGAINST WILDCAT TRUCK GARDEN PLANTING

Washington, April 22.—Unwise expansion of truck crop acreages, aggravated by "wildcat" planting of promotion agencies is held responsible by A. W. McKay of the Department of Agriculture, for the most serious over-production problems of the fruit and vegetable industry.

McKay, who is co-operative marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, urged in a statement issued by the department the organization of strong co-operative associations by growers. He also suggested inter-regional co-operation among these groups to prevent "unwise expansion and to discourage promotional schemes which in many sections have resulted in large plantings of fruit and vegetable crops and long periods of low prices".

"Missouri in 1925", he pointed out as an example, "had 11,960 acres of strawberies. The average yield was 2100 quarts per acre, the average prices paid to growers 19 cents per quart and the total farm value of the crop was $4,772,000. In 1928 acreage in Missouri was increased to 26,490 acres and yields were only approximately half those in 1925 or 1065 quarts per acre. However, total production increased, the average price paid to growers as a result declined to 11 cents per quart, and the total farm value was $2,103,000".

SUN PORCHES AND WIRE FLOORS FOR CHICKS

The importance of keeping growing chicks away from soil contaminated by older birds has led to new methods of raising them under confinement. Two new developments which proved very satisfactory last year were the use of false floors in the brooder house, made of wire screen of one-half inch mesh, and of sun porches on the south side of the brooder house. With these two precautions plus proper care and feeding, chicks have been raised practically to maturity without setting foot on the soil.

The false wire floors are sanitary because they are self-cleaning and thus check the spread of parasites and disease. The wire is attached to wooden frames which hold it four or five inches above the floor. Sun porches in front of the house may have either wire or wooden floors and are screened in to keep out older chickens and other intruders.

One of the newer developments in brooders houses is the use of sheet steel houses which are fire and rodent proof. They can be mounted on skids if desired and moved from place to place during the summer.

If manure is piled in the open near the milking herd, it should be removed at least twice a week to prevent fly breeding. Some fly larvae, however, will enter the ground, and it is well to treat the soil with fuel-oil distillate, 5 gallons to 100 square feet, to destroy the larvae and act as a repellant. The distillate should not be put directly on the manure, as this impairs its soil-improvement value.

GIRL WANTED to work for board and room. Call 394. 4t.

BAGNELL DAM WILL HELP LIQUIDATE BANK

Kansas City, April 23.—The Bagnell dam and the resultant Osage River lake will help to liquidate the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank. When the land bank was forced into a receivership, it was estimated Walter Cravens, president, invested about $1,600,00 of bank funds in land in the Osage valley.

The latest bank report shows 106 farms, with a total of 44,091 acrees in the vicinity of the Osage River, owned outright. Not quite one-third of these farms are actually in the basin area, but for that acreage there now is the definite market that Cravens foresaw before his bank went into receivership.

Cravens saw in the hydro-electric project a chance to liquidate large farm holdings acquired by foreclosures. He sent squads of traders into the Osage valley and in 106 instances effected exchanges by which the Land Bank gave up farms of superior agricultural worth in Kansas and elsewhere for land that Cravens expected to turn into cash when the big dam was financed.

For financing the Bagnell hydro-electric project, Cravens depended on aid from sources that had helped him finance his land bank expansion. That aid failed him. When the Bagnell conception finally had been proved of merit, the Craven regime at the land bank collapsed.

Walter Cravens has had no known contact with the hydro-electric project. Ralph W. Street has worked unceasingly to kep interest sustained in the project.

As was told exclusively in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the Bagnell dam and hydro-electric power project will be constructed by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis The total cost will be about $30,000,000, and it is planned to complete it in two years with the employment of a maximum of 3000 men. From this plant electricity will be brought to St. Louis and the lead mining and refining industries of Southeast Missouri.—Post-Dispatch.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. John Matthews next Tuesday afternoon.

R. T. TIRMENSTEIN, BENTON, WINS COTTON ESTIMATING CONTEST IN SCOTT COUNTY

In making cotton production estimate for Missouri in 1928, more than 500 farmers in eleven counties were asked to estimate the bales of cotton that their home counties would produce, and the local observers making an estimate nearest the final ginnings as compiled by the Bureau of the Census are herewith announced by Jewell Mayes for the Missouri State Board of Agriculture and E. A. Logan for the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

For Scott County, R. T. Tirmenstein of Benton was first, having estimated 4200 bales against 5151 ginned.

J. F. Blankenship of Dexter was first for Stoddard County at 5200 bales estimated again 5496 ginned while Sam L. Anderson of Avert was second with 4174 bales.

The farmer making the nearest percentage estimate in the State to the production of his county was D T. Bryden of Arbyrd, who put Dunklin County at 45,000 bales against the ginnings total of 45,361, or only 0.8 per cent less than the final figure. The second most accurate man was Fred Geske of Matthews, who estimated the New Madrid County production at 22,000 bales when the ginnings totaled 21,657, or 1.1 per cent above the final.

All of these estimates were made on the first of December, 1928, whereas the final ginning report was made March 20, 1929.

The State-federal government cotton estimate made from farm returns was 146,000 bales for Missouri with acreage based on the annual State farm census—and the final ginnings were 145,074, or sixty-four hundredths of one per cent between the estimate and the ginnings.

The closest estimator in Butler County was E. J. Hines of Harviell, at 4350 bales against total county ginnings of 4686 and second was D. C. Mullen of Brosley, with 3610 bales.

In Dunklin County, D. T. Bryden of Arbyrd was first, estimating 45,000 bales against the ginnings of 45,361. Second best was A. T. Douglast of Senath at 42,000 bales.

In Mississippi County, P. H. Teal of Charleston was first, with 6000 bales estimated against 5868 ginned and the next nearest was H. S. Roberts of East Prairie, who estimated 5000.

Fred Geske of Matthews in New Madrid County estimated a production of 22,000 bales, compared to 21,657 as ginned, and second closets was L. A. Lewis of New Madrid at 17,500.

W. S. Robbins of Mammoth was first in Ozark County.

For Pemiscot County, Dr. H. T. Byars of Caruthersville was first with estimate of 52,500 bales against 53,740 ginned; while E. C. Spear of Caruthersville was second at 50,000.

Frisby Hancock got a town shave at Bounding Billows Tuesday. The barber would have made the trip around his face much sooner but he had to detour around a couple of warts.—Commercial Appeal.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. L'Hommedieu of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Donald W. Davis, of Evanston, Ill., son of Mrs. E. W. Davis of Sikeston.

Sam Potashnick's truck carried a mixed load of stock to St. Louis Tuesday. In the consignment were several veal calves, a bunch of hogs and a Texas horned frog.

Vernon Heisler is home from a trip to Flint, Mich. He says he met dozens of Southeast Missouri people up there and all seem to be doing well. Some plowing was in progress north and east of St. Louis, but none of the country looks so good as Southeast Missouri.

FRANK BAILEY IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COTTON BELT

New York, April 23.—Frank Bailey, chairman of New York Investors, Inc., and William M. Greve, its president, have been elected chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, respectively, of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. (Cotton Belt), it was announced today. New York Investors, Inc., recently bought the controlling interest in the road's voting preferred stock.

Mrs. Dick Swanner, who has been under observation at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, for several days, returned Wednesday evening. Hospital authorities have advised a slight operation to be performed some time in June.

The TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor of Towns)

Is there anyone who thinks that it isn't a good idea to make the town in which he lives just a little more attractive, a little more interesting, a little bit larger, and a little bit better?

But, if a man came into your town a stranger and said to any twenty people on the street, or in the stores, "This looks like a pretty good town here", what percentage of the replies do you suppose would be for the town.

If he were to put the question to you, what would you say?

If you were working in a store and a customer said, "This looks like a pretty good store", and you answered, "Oh, yes, it's all right if you like it", or "Well, it used to be all right", the boss would no doubt firt you; if he didn't he should! If you answered a customer's inquiry of, "What kind of a store is this", with, "slow", "dead", "terrible", or any of those unprintable descriptions that you and I and everyone have heard people say about their town, you would be classed as a blithering idiot, mutton-headed numbskull, and a loony nincompoop—and who wants to be that?

Maybe you have never thought of it that way. Well, one can't think of everything, but here is something every resident of every city must think about sooner or later, and for your own personal betterment be sooner:

Start thinking about your community as a business—look at it just as if it were a store business—a business of which you are a part. Put out of your head the old-fashioned idea of your town being something that just happened—something that you can't get ahold of—an intangible thing so big that whatever you do as an individual won't make any difference one way or another.

You don't have to be mayor, president of a civic club, head of a bank or a store to be important; your vote counts just as much as that of any banker, doctor, lawyer, merchant, or city official, and it's the attitude you take toward your community—the thnigs you do for or against it—that make it alive or dead, good or bad, forging ahead or standing still.

When industry considers your town, it is the people they want to know about, not just the few shining lights—the big boys alone—and have their men study. It's you they "feel out", often without your knowing it, and on you, your attitude, how you look at, act toward, and talk about your community, depends on whether their report is favorable for a new factory, distributing point, headquarters for representatives, or for whatever they are consideing your town.

As a citizen you are a salesperson for your community the same as a clerk is a saleseprson of a store; the merchants, bankers and professional people are the same as department heads of a store, and the policemen of your community are the floorwalker.

It's always up to the sales force of any business. Your town is a business—your business—and just the same it's up to you.

Copyright, 1929, A. D. Stone.

Phone 1 Front Street

The H & M Store

We Are

CLOSING OUT

The Well-Known Line of

GORDON HOSIERY

Including the

FAMOUS V-LINE HEEL

All New Spring Shades

All Sizes

WHILE THEY LAST

$1.50 Quality $1.19

$2.00 Quality $1.59

$2.50 Quality $1.89

The H & M Store

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Bananas, per lb.	**7c**
Green Beans, pound	**20c**
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	**19c**
Campbell Soups, 6 cans for	**55c**
Campbell Beans, 6 cans for	**55c**
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans	**28c**
Soap, P & G, 10 bars for	**37c**
Soap, Palmolive, 3 bars for	**20c**
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bulk for	**55c**
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	**82c**
Pink Salmon, No. 1 cans 2 for	**35c**
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	**47c**
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	**47c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13½c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.75**
Hams, Fresh Pork, ½ or whole	**27c**
Pork Loins, ½ or whole	**28c**
HAMS, Hunter Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole	**30c**
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	**22c**
Smoked Jowls, lb.	**17c**
Hamburger, lb.	**20c**
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	**18c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**13c**
Dressed Hens, lb.	**37c**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The salvation Army drive supposed to have been driven in Sikeston the past week, was a flop of the flap sort. All of which was due to the lack of publicity and not to the cause. It looks to this newspaper as though publicity agents who are looking for favors expect the papers to give their space then contribute generously of what cash they might have. It has been just as hard for papers to finance themselves as it has been for the farmer or the merchant, and, for one, we expect to be paid for our advertising space by those who are seeking funds, or we shall not print same. It is the general practice to print reading stories to help out, but not to give it all, as we like butter on our bread, too.

• • • •

We wish to thank God for placing within our breast a battery of cells that beats in sympathy for those in distress. It is so easy to destroy character by the use of the tongue that will take forever to rebuild. It is better to reach out a helping hand, to give a word of encouragement, than to turn aside and shun one who has made a mistake or committed an indiscretion. Chickens often come home to roost that are unwelcome elsewhere. There is no telling when the tongue of bad report will reach yours, then you will know just how it feels to pass along the word that either saves or loses a soul.

• • •

Tuesday morning opened warm and balmy with bright sunshine that gladdened the hearts of merchants and farmers alike. The day in Sikeston was quiet as a graveyard at midnight, but it was all right as the planting of crops means more than having farmers come to town to add to the gloom that hovers around in cold, rainy weather. It is fine to be alive in such weather as this.

• • •

Guess we'll continue trying to be a country editor instead of becoming a governor. Franklin Roosevelt, New York's executive, might have been blown to bits last week had it not been that a package addressed to him was found to contain a bomb before he received it. Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana is facing impeachment and Governor Henry Johnston of Oklahoma has just been put out of the State house. No doubt there are a lot of folks who wish we would receive a bomb or that the grand jury would run us out of the county, but as yet such things have not happened so we'll stick to the typewriter a little longer.—E. P. Blanton in Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

RUNNING WATER IN THE POULTRY YARD

An automatic watering device can be constructed for the poultry yard at little cost, which will greatly lighten the labor of caring for the flock during the summer months. The only equipment necessary is a shallow pan mounted on a wire or slat platform, a pipe line connected to the farm water system, and a float to control the flow of water.

The water pipe can be laid in a plow furrow and covered just enough to protect it from summer heat and early frosts in the fall. Fountains of this kind are generally placed in the shade or protected from the sun by means of a roof or sunshade. Poultrymen who have adopted this system find that the saving of labor pays for the cost many times over.

Make Your Word Your Bond

What a feeling of satisfaction it is to have our fellow townsmen say, "His word is as good as his bond".

Credit, the basis upon which present day business is built, is one of the greatest assets any man can have. Keeping his credit good is a duty every man owes to his community, his family and to himself.

Past due accounts reflect upon a man's business ability. They mark him as a man unworthy of confidence in any business activity. No one likes to be associated in a business or even is a social way with a 'dead beat".

Credit may be kept good by paying promptly as agreed. Almost any immediate sacrifice is well worth while to maintain good credit.

We hesitate to say anything that would offend the most fastidious, hence are using our soft pencil at this time.

* * *

A man can set up in the amen corner and groan until hades freezes over and he will never get to heaven unless his acts and deeds are right.

• • •

"The play may be the thing, as Shakespeare remarked", says Sophisticated Sophia, "but it's the display that sells the front seats".—Post-Dispatch.

• • •

Now is the season for hog jowl and greens and corn pone. With black coffee and a few spring onions, a man ought to feel gay enough to face any ordinary problem.

• • • •

Ed Coleman acknowledges that 75 pounds of rubbers are some rubbers, but that he is some radish grower and a rubber band to every bunch of radishes requires a lot of them when two or three car loads are shipped.

* * *

Every community has to have a certain per cent of low brows and we would just as soon be classed with those as with any other class. It is not always what one is classed that makes the man, it is what the man is.

• • •

One of the deep subjects up for discussion in the Texas legislature was the "bastards" of the State. A woman member stated she didn't believe there were any in the great State of Texas, when a gruff voiced member from the left, asked, "What's the matter with the hundred thousand Democrats who voted for Hoover".

HIGHLIGHTS OF PRESIDENT'S LAW ENFORCEMENT SPEECH

New York, April 22.—Here are some pungent expressions used by President Hoover in his law enforcement address today at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press:

If a law is wrong, its rgiid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If a law is right, its enforcement is the quickest method for compelling respect for it.

No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall be enforced.

Respect for law and obedience to law does not distinguish between federal and State laws—it is a common conscience.

In our desire to be merciful the pendulum has swung in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society.

The sympathetic mind of the American people in its over-concern about those who are in difficulties has swung too far from the family of the murderer.

If, instead of the glamour of romance and heroism, which our American imaginative minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and heroism these thousands of officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law it would itself decrease crime.

If law can be upheld only by enforcement officers, then our scheme of government is at an end.

I am wondering whether the time has not come to realize * * * that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave, but from a subsidence of our foundations.

It is unnecessary for me to argue the fact that the very essence of freedom is obedience to law; that liberty itself has but one foundation, and that is in the law.

A surprising number of our people, otherwise of responsibility in the community, have drifted into the extraordinary notion that laws are made for those who choose to obey them.

Our law enforcement machinery is suffering from many infirmities arising out of its technicalities, its circumlocutions, its involved procedures and too often, I regret, from inefficient and delinquent officials.

Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain.

In many of our great cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity.

What we are facing today is * * * the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people.

The duty to enforce the law rests upon every public official and the duty to obey it rests upon every citizen.

After all, the processes of criminal law enforcement are simply methods of instilling respect and fear into the minds of those who have not the intelligence and moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of conscience.

The real problem is to awaken consciousness, this moral sense, and if necessary to segregate such degenerate minds where they can do no future harm.

Such a commission (on law enforcement) can perform the greatest service to our generation.

REP. NELSON OFFERS 16 SUGGESTIONS FOR GOOD RELIEF BILL

Washington, April 19.—Representative William L. Nelson, Democrat, of Missouri, today addressed the House in opposition to the new farm relief bill, which, he said, is possibly all right as far as it goes.

"It is not altogether bad, it is disappointing", he said. "Before it proves effective, if ever, many more farmers will have lost their homes and hundreds of rural banks will have been added to the long list of those that have failed.

"Pessimistic as my position may appear as regards the effectiveness of the measure, I do note progress. It is no longer necessary to prove the nonexistence of farm prosperity".

Nelson referred to the recent expressions of President Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the latter having stated that the necessity for farm relief is no longer debatable.

In addition to the passage of a farm relief bill, framed to promote co-operation, bring about orderly marketing and care for a reasonable surplus, Nelson said, much more must be done if the farmer is to come inta his own, and he offered sixteen suggestions:

"Hastens development of inland waterways.

"Provides no further appropriations for reclamation projects until lands now under cultivation have become profitable.

"Put Muscle Shoals to work.

"Strengthen and enforce anti-trust laws, and discourage rather than encourage consolidation of great corporations.

"Revise the tariff to include lowering of schedules on such that the farmer and increase tariffs on various competing agricultural products from other countries.

"Revise the intermediate credits act, and provide more thorough examination and safeguarding of joint stock land banks.

"Prevent any additional government competition with local banks as would result should proposed increases of maximum individual deposits in postal savings banks be authorized.

"Develop plan for planting of trees on unprofitable lands now under cultivation,

"Amend pure food laws to require more genial use of fruit juices other than substitutes as in many flavoring extracts and soft drinks.

"Curb the growing power of privilege.

"Regulate grain exchanges.

"Safeguard and protect agianst exploitation valuable water-power sites

"Provide in addition to present appropriations for agriculture funds for mechanics arts experiment stations in connection with land grant colleges and universiteis, to the end that studies may be conducted for the utilization of agricultural wastes and the finding of new uses for agricultural products.

"Provide for a reduced parcel post rate, including special delivery charge on parcels originatin gon rural routes, thus encouraging from farm-to-consumer trade.

"Revise revenue system by putting into practice views expressed by Woodrow Wilson, who in a message to Congress, said: 'We have found the main source from which it (our taxation) must be drawn. I take it for granted that its mainstays will henceforth be the income tax, the excess profits tax and estate tax'. Thus would those most able to pay pay the most.

"Give the live-stock industry a square deal by lessening competition at home and enlarging our foreign markets".

COMPANY PLANS TO DEVELOP IRON MINES NEAR PUXICO

Puxico, April 22.—The Missouri Brown Ore Corporation has leased the iron mines on the Sanford and Shaw lands near here, and plans to develop the property as soon as sufficient machinery can be installed.

The company has purchased about $50,000 of new machinery. The equipment is now in transit.

More than 40 men will be employed in the mines, it is announced. A spur track will be built from the main line of the Frisco Railroad to the mines, under present plans.

The mines have been operated in a small way from time to time. Some of the holes have reached a depth of 60 feet and ore has been found in paying quantities at that depth, it is said.

Approximately 4000 tons of ore were mined there during the war and piled on the surface, but never sold.

N. I. Kirby returned from Greenfield, Tenn., Monday evening where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother, who died last week at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Kirby reports very litlte farming in that section of Tennessee at the time he was there.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

BASEBALL!

Lid Raiser '29 Season



JOHNSON CITY, ILL.

VERSUS

SIKESTON



JOHNSON CITY

WHITE, 2b
MILES, 1b
BARLOW, ss
McKEAN, cf
BERRY, c
STIRITZ, 3b
McCLINTOCK, rf
BLAZINE, lf
GREENWOOD, p
HESTOR, p
SEXTON, p



SIKESTON TEAM WILL BE PICKED FROM AMONG THE FOLLOWING:

DOWDY, out
DUDLEY, in
SMETZER, in
BOWMAN, c
DESS BLOOMFIELD, in
RUSH LIMBAUGH, 1b
CUNNINGHAM, ss
WILMUTH, ss
ANCELL, out
SWAIM, out
MOW, out
CARLE, out
BROWN, c
ROWLAND, p
BURRUS, p
MEREDITH, p
SELLS, p
LATTIMER, in

Manager Tom Malone guarantees a local club which surpasses the rip-roaring crew that beat Sunny Jim Bottomley.

Johnson City is fast company—tried to schedule three games last season. Sikeston will accomodate them at

FAIRGROUNDS PARK

25c **SUNDAY, APRIL 28** 50c

Game At 2:30

MRS. ANDERSON IS HONOR GUEST AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Commerce, April 23.—Mrs. Frank Anderson of this place was honor guest at a birthday dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson at their home Monday noon, the occasion being the celebration of her 75th anniversary. The guests included Mr. Anderson's two other sons, Norvall Anderson and Wade Anderson of Commerce, and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau. Other relations present included J. B. Stubblefield, Mrs. John Ferguson and small son, John Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Wade Anderson of this place and her sister, Mrs. Charles Brayton of Kansas City. Four generations were represented at dinner by Mrs. Frank Anderson, her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield, her granddaughter, Mrs. John Ferguson and the latter's son, John Alex.

Put a little boiling water and a tablespoon of ammonia in the greasy pan before you begin the dishwashing and you will have no difficulty in readily washing the pan.

A small funnel made of white paper stuck in the center of the fruit pie will prevent any excess juice bubbling out over the pie plate. The juice will bubble into the funnel and after the pie is baked the funnel may be removed, leaving the pie with its original juices and therefore very delicious.



Don't Forget Mother!

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12th

"THE GIFT SHOP"

Now showing the nicest assortment of Mother's Day cards, Mottoes, Busy Bee candies, perfumes and suitable gifts for mothers.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

NEW RECORDS EACH WEEK

Choose the Right Soap for Your Hands

It is more important than first thought perhaps indicates to choose the right soap for your hands. Different skins respond differently to soaps and if you would have smooth, unchapped hands use care in finding the right soap for your hands.

Colgate's BIG BATH SOAP

GOOD *and* BIG

3 cakes 25¢
1 Dozen Cakes for 95¢

Rx

Ask Your Doctor About Sargon Tonic

Your doctor knows what comprises Sargon Tonic. He knows that it is a good tonic for you to take since it supplies a valued aid in building up your entire physical system. A short trial will more prove its great worth to you.

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

BUS FARES ARE LOWEST
Ride the
DEPENDABLE PICKWICK GREYHOUND Lines
MOTOR TRANSIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Wherever you're going you'll save money if you take a Pickwick-Greyhound bus. Here's the most convenient, lowest cost travel. Frequent departures. Comfortable, luxurious buses. Reliable, competent drivers. Write Motor Transit Management Company, Chicago, for travel literature, or inquire at depot.

Shepard's News Stand
Phone 554

PICKWICK-GREYHOUND

The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

Copyright by Hal G. Evarts WNU Service

CHAPTER II

The Three Bar girl sat looking from the window of her own room, the living room of the ranch house, one end of which was curtained off to serve as sleeping quarters. The new man was still prowling about the place, inspecting every detail, and she wondered if he could tell her anything which would prove of benefit in her fight to stop the shrinkage of the Three Bar herds and help her to face the drastic changes that were reshaping the policies of the range country.

The Three Bar home range was one of many similar isolated spots where the inhabitants held out for a continuance of the old order of things. All through the West, from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, a score of bitter feuds were in progress, the principles involved differing widely according to conditions and locality. There were existing laws—and certain clans that denied the justice of each one, holding out against its enforcement and making laws of their own. In some spots the paramount issue was over the relative grazing rights of cows and sheep, fanning a flame of hatred between those whose occupations were in any way concerned with these rival interests. In others the stockmen ignored the homestead laws which proclaimed that settlers could file their rights on land. As always before, wherever men resorted to lawlessness to protect their fancied rights, the established order of things had broken down, all laws disregarded instead of the single one originally involved.

In many communities these clashes between rival interests had furnished opportunity for rustlers to build up in power and practically take the range. Each clan was outside the law in some one particular and so could not have recourse to it against those who violated it in some other respect; could not appear against neighbors in one matter lest their friends do likewise against themselves in another.

This attitude had enabled the wild bunch to saddle themselves on certain communities and ply their trade without restraint. Rustling had come to be a recognized occupation to be reckoned with; the identity of the thieves was often known, and they visited from ranch to ranch, whose owners possibly were honest themselves but had friends among the outlaws for whom the latchstring was always out. The rustlers' toll was in the nature of a tribute levied against every brand and the various outfits expected certain losses from this source. It was good business to recoup these losses at another's expense and thus neighbor preyed on neighbor. It was a case of dog eat dog and the slogan ran: "Catch your calves in a basket or some other thief will put his iron on them first."

It was to this pass that the Three Bar home range had come in the last five years. As Billie Warren watched the new hand moving slowly toward the bunk house she pondered over what manner of man this could be who had played a single-handed game in the hills for almost a year. Was he leagued with the wild bunch, with the law, or was he merely an eccentric who might have some special knowledge that would help her save the Three Bar from extinction?

The stranger picked up his bed roll and disappeared through the bunkhouse door as she watched him.

The lean man who had first greeted him jerked a thumb toward an unoccupied bunk.

"Pay roll?" he inquired; then, as the new man nodded, "I'm most generally referred to as Lanky," he offered tentatively. "Evans is the rest of it."

The stranger hesitated appreciably; then:

"Harris will do all right for me—Cal for every day," he returned and



"Harris Will Do All Right for Me."

introductions had been effected. It was up to each man to use his own individual method of making his name known to the newcomer as occasion arose.

There had been much speculation about the brand worn by the two horses. The hands were a drifting lot, gathered from almost as many points as there were men present, but none of them knew the brand.

A dark, thin-faced man with a slender black mustache was the first to voice a query, not from the fact that his curiosity was large—it was perhaps less than that of any other man in the room—but for the reason that he chose to satisfy it at once. Morrow's personality was cold and bleak, inviting no close friendships or intimacies; uncommunicative to a degree that had impressed itself on his companions of the last few days and they looked up, mildly surprised at his abrupt interrogation.

"Box L," he commented. "Where does that brand run?"

"Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma," the stranger answered.

"Squatter country," Morrow said "Every third section under fence."

Harris sat looking through the door at the valley spread out below and after a moment he answered the thrust as if he had been long prepared for it.

"Yes," he said. "And that's what all range country will come to in a few more years; farm what they can and graze what they can't—and the sooner the better for all concerned." He waved an arm down the valley. "Good alfalfa dirt going to waste down there—overrun with sage and only growing enough grass to keep ten cows to the quarter. If that was ripped up and seeded to hay it would grow enough to winter five thousand head."

This remark led to the old debate that was never-ending in the cow country, breaking out afresh in every bunk house and exhaustively rediscussed.

Evans regarded Harris curiously as he deliberately provoked the argument, then sat back and listened to the various ideas of the others as the discussion became heated and general.

"It's a settled fact that the outfits that have put in hay are better off," Evans said. "But there's a dozen localities like this, a dozen little civil wars going on right now where the inhabitants are so mulish that they lay their ears and fight their own interests by upholding a flea-bit prejudice that was good for twenty years ago but is a dead issue today."

"And why is it dead today?" Morrow demanded. "And not as good as it always was?"

"Only a hundred or so different reasons," Evans returned indifferently. "Then beef-tops brought ten dollars a head and they're worth three times that now; then you bought a brand on the hoof, come as they run, for round five dollars straight through, exclusive of calves; now it's based at ten on the round-up tally. In those days a man could better afford to let part of his cows winterkill than to raise feed to winter the whole of them through—among other things. These days he can't."

"And have your water holes fenced," Morrow said. "As soon as you let the first squatter light."

"The government has prohibited fencing water holes necessary to the adjacent range," Harris cut in. "If that valley was mine I'd have put it in hay this long time back."

"But it wasn't yours," Morrow pointed out.

"No; but it is now, or at least a part of it is," Harris said. "I picked up that school section that lays across the valley and filed on a home quarter that butts up against the rims." He sat gazing indifferently out the door as if unconscious of the dead silence that followed his remark. More men had drifted in till nearly a dozen were gathered in the room.

"That's never been done out here—buying school sections and filing squatter's rights," Morrow said at last. "This is cow country and will never be anything else."

"Good cow country," Harris agreed. "And it stands to reason it could be made better with a little help."

"Whenever you start helping a country with fence and plow you ruin it for cows," Morrow stated. "I know!"

"It always loomed up in the light of a good move to me," the newcomer returned. "One of us has likely read his signs wrong."

"There's some signs round here you better read," Morrow said. "They were posted for such as you."

"It appears like I'd maybe made a bad selection then. I'm sorry about that," Harris deprecated in a negligent tone that belied his words. "It's hard to tell just how it will pan out."

"Not so very hard—if you can read," the dark man contradicted.

The newcomer's gaze returned from down the valley and settled on Morrow's face.

"Do you run a brand of your own—so's you'd stand to lose a dollar if every foot of range was fenced?" he inquired.

"What are you trying to get at now?" Morrow demanded.

"Nothing much—now; I've already got," Harris said. "A man's interest lays on the side where his finances are most concerned."

"What do you mean by that?" Morrow insisted.

"You're good at predicting—maybe you're an expert at guessing, too," Harris returned. And suddenly Evans laughed as if something had just occurred to him.

Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, his expression unchanged.

A chunky youngster stood in the door and bent an approving gaze on the big pinto as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's face was small and quizzical, a shaggy mop of tawney hair hanging so low upon his forehead that his mild blue eyes peered forth from under the fringe of it and gave him the air of a surprised terrier, which effect had gained him the title of Bangs.

"I bet the little paint-horse could make a man swing and rattle to set up in his middle, once he started to act up," he said.

"Calico wouldn't know how to start," Harris said. "A horse, inside his limitations, is what his breaker makes him. I never favored the idea of breaking a horse to fight you every time you climb him. My horses are gentle-broke."

"But you have to be able to top off just any kind of a horse," Bangs objected.

"That don't hinder a man from gentling his own string," Harris returned.

Bangs turned his surprised eyes on Harris and regarded him intently as if striving to fathom a viewpoint that was entirely new to him.

"Why, it don't, for a fact," he said at last. "Only I just never happened to think of it like that before."

Morrow laughed and the boy flushed at the disagreeable ring of it. Morrow's face wore none of the active malignancy that stamps the features of those uncontrolled desperadoes who kill in a flare of possion; rather it seemed that the urge to kill was always with him, had been born with him, his face drawn and overlengthened from the inner effort to render his homicidal tendencies submissive to his brain, not through desire for regeneration, for he had none, but as a mere matter of expediency.

"You listen to what the squatter man tells you," Morrow said to Bangs. "He'll put you right—give you a course in how everything ought to be done." He rose and went outside.

A raucous bellow sounded from the cookhouse and every man within earshot rose and moved toward the summons to feed.

"Let's go eat it up," Evans said and left the bunk house with Harris.

"Did you gather all the information you was prospecting for?" he asked.

Harris nodded. "I sorted out one man's number," he said.

"Now if you'd only whispered to me I'd have told you right off," Evans said. "It's astonishing how easy it is to pick them if you try."

All through the meal the gigantic cook hovered near Billie Warren as she sat near one end of the long table. It was evident to Harris that the big man was self-appointed guardian and counsellor of the Three Bar boss. He showed the same fussy solicitude for her welfare that a hen

(Continued on next page)

New Frocks Adapt Printed Fabrics



Prints in Chiffon and Crepe in a Variety of Designs Which Lean Toward the Modernistic in Character Sway the Mode

'Saturday's Children'
Will Be Shown At The
MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"
Friday Afternoon and Evening April 26

To Make Your Cows Show Profits
Feed



Gristo Milk Maker
is the answer to the Dairyman's every trouble.
It will keep that "oniony" and grassy taste from the milk and assures firm, yellow butter.
For Sale at Grocery, Seed and Feed Stores
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
"Every Substantial Product of Grain"



4 Distinct Advantages
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In all our service work we use genuine Chevrolet parts exclusively. This means greater satisfaction for the Chevrolet owner—for genuine Chevrolet parts fit perfectly, wear better and are designed to harmonize with the other parts.

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Our service work is done by capable and experienced mechanics who have mastered every repair operation on a Chevrolet car—and who are kept constantly informed as to the very latest methods.





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Our service shop is equipped throughout with the latest factory approved tools and machinery. This special equipment enables our mechanics to perform every job expertly and promptly.

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All our charges for parts and labor are based on a low flat-rate schedule. This saves money for the Chevrolet owner—and enables him to know in advance what any job will cost.



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Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston
QUALITY AT LOW COST

WNU Cuts
Make Your Ads Bring Better Results

. . FISH . .
Freshly Caught



Freshly caught fish have an altogether different taste than frozen fish. That is the reason we insist upon fresh fish for our customers. Try our fresh fish this week and you will taste the difference.

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

would show for her helpless clicks.

"Praise the grub and have a friend at court," Harris murmured in Evans' ear.

Billie Warren had nearly completed her meal before the men came in. She left the table and went to her own room. When Harris rose to go he slapped the big man on the back.

"I'd work for half pay where you get grub like this," he said. "That's what I'd call a real feed."

Waddles beamed and followed him to the door.

"It's a fact that I can set out the best bait you ever throwed a lip over," he confessed. "You're a man of excellent tastes and it's a real pleasure to have you about."

Billie Warren opened the door and motioned to Harris. He went into the big front room that answered for both living room and sleeping quarters. Indian blankets partitioned off one end for the girl's sleeping room.

"You had something to tell me," she observed, after he had remained silent for the space of a minute, sitting in the chair she had indicated and gazing into the fire.

"And I'll have to start it a little different from the way I first counted on," he said. "Have any of the boys mentioned my name to you?"

She shook her head and waited for him to go on.

"You won't care much to hear it," he announced. "I'd thought some of spending two years here under some other name—but perhaps it's better to come out in the open—don't you think?"

The girl had straightened in her chair and was leaning toward him, her face white and her gray eyes boring straight into the man's. She knew now who he was—the man she had more reason to despise than all others on earth combined. Of the Harris family she knew nothing at all except that her father's lifelong regret had been the fact that the partnership between himself and his oldest friend William Harris, had never been brought to pass. And this regret had, in the end, led him to try and cement that arrangement in the second generation. Five years before his trail had crossed that of the elder Harris for the first time since he had taken over the Three Bar brand; and when his will had been read she had known that on the occasion of that visit his old friend had played upon this sentiment to trick him into making it. On all sides of her she had evidence that men were wolves who preyed upon the interests of others, and there was not a doubt that the father of the man before her had preyed upon her interests through the sentiment of her parent; no other possible theory could account for the strange disposal of his property, the will dated and signed at the exact time of his visit to the Harrises.

The tenseness of her pose was replaced by lethargic indifference and she relaxed into her chair.

"I've known all the time you would come," she said.

"It's too bad, Billie," he said. "It's tough having me wished on to you this way."

"Don't play that game with me!" she flared. "Of course you've disproved every drop of human decency in advance."

"It sure looms up like that on the surface," he admitted ruefully. "But I didn't have a hand in cinching you this way."

"You could have proved that by staying away. I wrote you a year ago that I'd donate you a half-interest in the Three Bar at the expiration of the time if you'd only keep off the place. But at the last moment you couldn't resist having it all. Ten more days and you'd have been too late."

The man nodded slowly.

"Too late," he agreed and sat looking into the fire.

She had been almost a son to her father, had ridden the range with him, managed the Three Bar during his sickness; and such was her loyalty to his memory that not a trace of her bitterness had been directed toward her parent. He had loved the Three Bar and had always believed that old Bill Harris, its founder, had loved it too. His will had stipulated that half of his property should go to the younger Harris under the condition that the man should make his home on the Three Bar for two out of the first three years after her father's decease. The whole of it was to go to him in case she failed to make her own home at the Three Bar during her coheir's stay, or in the event of her marriage to another before the expiration of three years.

"Of course I'm tied here for two years," she said. "Or left penniless. If you can make it unpleasant enough to drive we away—which won't be difficult—you win."

"I wouldn't count too strong on that," he counseled mildly.

"Then why did you come?" she insisted. "Half of it was yours by merely keeping away."

"Maybe I'm sort of tied up myself—in ways you don't suspect," he offered.

"Very likely!" she returned; "sounds plausible. You might offer to marry me," she suggested when he failed to answer. "You could gain full possession at once that way."

He removed his gaze from the fire and looked long at her.

"It will likely come to that," he said.

"I'll put a weapon in your hands," she retorted. "Whenever it does come to that I'll leave the ranch—so now you know the one sure way to win."

"I hope it won't pan out like that," he said. "I'll be disappointed—more than I can say."

She rose and stood waiting for him to go.

"Good night, Billie," he said. "I expect maybe things will break all right for us."

She did not answer as he went out. Waddles hailed him in friendly fashion as he passed through the cookhouse, then wiped his hands and stepped into Billie's quarters. Waddles was a fixture at the Three Bar; he had ridden for her father until he had his legs smashed up by a horse and had thereafter feigned as cook. He was confidential adviser and self-appointed guardian of the girl. His mind was still pleasantly concerned with the stranger's warm praise of his culinary efforts.

"That new man now, Billie," he remarked. "He's away off ahead of the average run. You mark me—he'll be top hand with this outfit in no time at all." Then he observed the girl's expression. "What is it, Pet?" he inquired. "What's afretting you?"

"Do you know who he is?" she asked.

Waddles wagged a negative head.

"He's Calvin Harris," she stated.

Instead of the blank dismay which she had expected to see depicted on



Waddles Wagged a Negative Head.

Waddles' face at this announcement, it seemed to her that the big man was pleased.

"The h—l!" he said. "'Scuse me, Billie. So this here is Cal! Well, well—now what do you think of that?"

"I think that I don't want to stay here alone with him while you're out after the horses," she returned.

"Wrong idea!" the big man promptly contradicted. "You've got to stick it out for two years, girl. The best thing you can do is to get acquainted; and figure out how to get along the best you can—the pair of you. Old Cal Warren had some definite notion when he framed this play; so it's likely this young Cal is on your side, too."

"But even more likely not," she stated. "Then what?"

"Why, then I'll have to kill him and put a stop to it," the big man announced. "But it's noways probable that it will come to that. Let's use logic. He spoke well of my cooking, which proves him a man of some discernment. No way to get around that. Now a man with his judgment wouldn't suspect for one living second that he could play it low-down on you with me roosting close at hand. Putting two plain facts together it works out right natural and simple that he's on the square. As easy as that," he finished triumphantly. "So don't you fret. And in case he acts up I'll clamp down on him real sudden," he added by way of further reassurance.

His great paw opened and shut to illustrate his point as he moved toward the door and the Three Bar girl knew that when Waddles spoke of clamping down it was no mere figure of speech.

(Continued Tuesday)

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

14.—The "Know-Nothings"

NINETEEN-TWENTY-FOUR was the first Presidential year since 1856 when a religious issue promised to attract great attention in a national campaign.

As one looks back to that contest of 74 years ago, it must seem remarkable that the religious issue for the moment almost overshadowed the issue of slavery extension on which opinion by that time had become intensified and had crystallized in the formation of the Republican party.

The religious issue sprang out of the formation of the American party, outgrowth of the Order of United Americans, whose members stood strongly for native Americanism and professed hostility to the Roman Catholic church. The order was oath bound and secret, and its members became popularly known as the Know Nothings because of ignorance of even the existence of such an association professed by all its members.

At the time when it was at the height of its power, Horace Greeley predicted it was destined "to run its career rapidly, and vanish as suddenly as it appeared. It may last through the next Presidential canvass; but hardly longer than that. . . . It would seem as devoid of the elements of persistence as an anticholera or antipotato-rot party would be."

Old Horace was right in his prophecy, but while the American party lasted it wielded considerable influence. It gained increments of strength from the dying Whig party, which was moribund after the election of 1852.

The Whig party was marked for death because it regarded the Compromise of 1850 as definitely settling the slavery question. That position was not satisfactory to a large group of Whigs, Abolitionists and northern Democrats who united in the new Republican party.

The Whigs hoped that the issue of native Americanism would, for the time, swallow up the issue of slavery but it was a vain hope, for both issues flourished side by side in the canvass in 1856.

The Know-Nothing party carried forward its principles in a platform that demanded denial of public office to any but native-born Americans; demanded the requirement of an American residence of 21 years before naturalization could be granted; and attacked the Democrats for removing from office members of the American party.

The new party presented for the Democrats a challenge as definite as that flung into their midst four years ago by the klan, with its somewhat similar tenets of faith. But on the issue of condemning secret orders with religious and political objects, there was no contest in the Democrat national convention of 1856 at Cincinnati such as enlivened the party gathering of 1924 at Madison Square Garden. The platform of 1856 came out with a series of unopposed resolutions declaring that since "an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively American and it is proper that the American Democracy should clearly definite its relations thereto and declare its determined opposition to all secret political societies, by whatever name they may be called, Resolved, that the foundation of the Union of states having been laid in, and its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example of free government built upon entire freedom in matters of religious concernment, and no respect of persons in regard to rank, or place, or birth, no party can be justly deemed national, constitutional, or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birthplace. And hence a political crusade in the Nineteenth century and in the United States of America against Catholics and foreign-born is neither justified by the past history or future prospects of the country, nor in unison with the spirit of toleration and enlightened freedom which peculiarly distinguishes the American system of popular government."

This is the plank which Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama sought in vain to have reincluded in the Democratic platform of 1924.

This temporary political flurry three-quarters of a century ago over religion and native Americanism was destined to be swallowed up in the great maelstrom of the controversy over slavery and freedom, that already was beginning to present the threat of secession and civil war.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

—COMING—

ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION

THE GREAT GILBERT

MASTER

HYPNOTIST

Maker of a Million Laughs

The Seventeenth Annual Tour of The

FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH

Starting

MONDAY, APRIL 29

MALONE THEATRE---SIKESTON

Gilbert's Show With Regular Picture Program

"Mother Knows Best"

A Love-Hungry Stage Star cuts the Apron Strings of Her Managing Mama

WITH

Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton

From the story by EDNA FERBER

See Your Friends Hypnotised; Doing a Hawaiian Dance in Native costume and many other comedy tests.

Admission - - Popular Prices

CLEAN MILK AND THE FLY MENACE

One important advantage of hauling manure to the field daily on the dairy farm is the fact that direct hauling robs flies of an excellent place to breed and multiply. Flies are a serious menace to milk sanitation, in fact, a prominent dairyman stated recently that he considered the control of flies sufficient reason in itself for hauling out farm manure daily.

Besides controlling flies and keeping the barnyard cleaner and more sightly, direct hauling of manure prevents losses from leaching, fermentation and other agencies. Experiments at Ohio, conducted over a period of more than 30 years, revealed that manure was worth 65 cents more per ton hauled directly to the field than if it were allowed to remain four or five months in the barnyard. Year-'round hauling of manure necessititates a crop rotation which provides an available field for spreading throughout the year.

FEED SILAGE AND SAVE THE PASTURE

It is a commonly recognized fact that one of the most costly mistakes in pasture management is turning stock in too early in the spring. Early spring grazing is harmful to any pasture whether it is permanent bluegrass, a temporary pasture such as sweet clover, or a bluegrass sod improved by reseeding with legumes. Early grazing cuts the yield of the pasture crop and encourages the growth of weeds.

Dairy men find silage to be the best substitute for the fresh, green grass of early spring. With plenty of silage they can allow the grass to make a start and in that way establish a much better pasture for later in the season. Many dairymen find that the most satisfactory way to handle silage is to build two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer.

Tobe Mosley's wife caught one of Tobe's hound dogs pottering around her hens' nest today, and tried to throw some scalding water on him. But the dog, knowing her temper, left the scene and peeped out from under the house at her.—Commercial Appeal.

Bevan Building in New Cambria extensively repaired.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Announcing NEW FEATURES *that create even* Higher Standards *in* PLYMOUTH Performance, Comfort & Quality

FULL SIZE

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and beyond comparison in performance, comfort and quality.

The obviously greater quality and value are apparent in every phase of Plymouth's appearance and behavior—in its greater interior roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of maintenance and operation—and in its greater stamina, sturdiness and long life.



THE FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by the general ruggedness of its construction, and by the positive, instantaneous control of its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week. Make it a point this week to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It is well worth your time to enjoy the real surprise that we promise you

PLYMOUTH PRICES—*Six body styles ranging from $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.*

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

Increased Engine Stroke.
Heavier Crankshaft.
Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods.
New Design Full-Pressure Lubricating System.
Improved Steering Mechanism.
Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.
New Self-Conforming seat cushions—for still greater comfort.
New Spring colors.

251

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Malone Avenue

SIKESTON, MO.

"VOICES FROM THE SCREEN"

SEE AND HEAR

5 Big Acts of Talking Pictures 5

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd

Tokio Theatre Morehouse, Mo.

ALSO GOOD SHOW EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

FOR SALE

St. Charles Yellow Seed Corn hand picked, nubbed and shelled $2.00 per bushel

Half and Half Cotton Seed From $75 to $100 per ton

J. F. Cox

PHONE 139W SIKESTON, MO.

LIONS SUPPORT DITCH PROJECT

The Sikeston Lions Club at their Thursday luncheon meeting, voted to support the north Sikeston drainage project sponsored by the group with a cash donation of $100, which represents practically every cent in the treasury after bills for the South Kingshighway sign, Librarian fund and Springfield Convention are allowed. The Club has been active in starting and promoting the work and a spirit of "say it with cash and not with wind" predominated at the meeting Thursday.

The matter must be referred to the Finance Committee as a matter of form, but the recommendation of the Club will be followed if at all possible.

Guests introduced at the meeting were: Dr. I. H. Dunaway and Rev. Feist of Morehouse, Clyde Wellman of Kennett, candidate for District Governor of Missouri Lions, and Amos Graddy, candidate for admission to the Club. Representative C. C. White, a member of the Club here on a visit, was also present.

Charles Hebbeler, chairman of the sign committee, reported that the sign directing traffic through Sikeston, had been painted and erected Lumber will cost about $35 and the painting $25. The Club introduced a vote of thanks to the Sign Committee, and to the men of the Missouri Utilities Company and of the Robinson Lumber Company, who donated materials and labor.

Ned Matthews was introduced as a "deep sea fisherman", a title gained while on his recent trip to Texas. Lion Matthews replied to the introduction by President Van Horne, by saying that he might be a deep sea fisherman, but that he did not catch a fish of that type. "Tarpon fishing" he stated, "consists in recording the time necessary to hook and land your tarpon. I had one strike and the fish stayed on the hook five minutes and a quarter, and was estimated to weigh 65 pounds". He explained how the fish ripped about and fought "unti finally he leaped straight up in the air and seemed to stand on his tail. He shook his head and my bait went in one direction and the fish in another". Clarence Vogelsang, stated Mr. Matthews, landed a 17½-pound Jack fish, and the two fishermen together caught a number of other varieties.

Lynn Stallcup asked golfers in the Club to attend the flag tournament, sponsored by the local golf club next Sunday afternoon, and explained the workings of the flag tourney scheduled. He also called attention to the fact that the Sikeston Club had scheduled a number of tournaments with Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston and possibly with Cairo in addition to an all-Southeast Missouri tournament.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs appeared before the Club in behalf of the Finance Committee of the drainage projects, and enjoined the Club to back the proposition by giving its moral support and a cash subscription if possible.

Delegates to the Springfield Convention appointed Thursday were: C. C. White, Harry Young, John Powell and Dr. H. E. Reuber, with Harry C. Blanton, alternate.

Clyde Wellman, Deputy District Governor of Missouri Lions of Kennett, spoke briefly to the Club, complimenting the local group on its civic interest and expressing a wish that the Club attend the New Madrid charter night next month, and extending an invitation to visit the biggest Lions Club in Missouri, in Kennett.

HARRIS MOTOR CO. ON MALONE AVE. READY FOR BUSINESS IN DODGE LINE

A comlpete line of Dodge Brothers and Plymouth motor cars has been placed on display in the show room recently opened by the Harris Motor Company on Malone Avenue. Al Hunze is manager of the Sikeston branch office. "Dodge is making cars which will hold their own in appearance and performance with the best on the market", says Al, "and the prospects for a successful year in tihs district seem bright". The show rom has been repainted, has received a new lighting system and presents a very attractive front.

Wm. Northington of Huntington, Ala., returned to Sikeston Tuesday to drive Mrs. Thad Northington of Guthrie, Ky. to her home and his family to their home in Alabama Wednesday morning, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

MUNY LEAGUE TO START IN TWO WEEKS

May 14 has been the date selected for the first game of the 1929 summer Municipal League Baseball season. Play will continue twice each week until a total of 24 games has been played, according to Tom Malone, High Commission of the League, according to Emanuel Schorle.

Managers of four teams, Pete McCoy, of the Standard Oil team, Noland of the Internationals, "Nosey" Weekly of Company K and Bill Bowman of the Gristo team, representing the Scott County Milling Company, met last week and adopted a set of by-laws, set the date for the first game and made certain amendments to the 1928 rules, which it is believed will materially strengthen the teams this summer.

The rule governing the selection of players was amended to read that any team is at liberty to sign up a player in surrounding towns of Matthews, Canalou, Morehouse, Morley, Blodgett, Bertrand and Vanduser, or any other free agent within that radius, instead of being compelled to select from strictly Sikeston material. It is believed that this arrangement will lead to much stronger competition, and possibly the uncovering of new material.

The board and managers also reduced the number of games to be played in this schedule from 36 to 24 games, and passed a rule to start play at 5 o'clock or soon thereafter, instead of waiting until nearly six o'clock. Several games had to be called last summer on account of darkness. The new arrangement will allow games to be played in good time, will assure plenty of light, and will generally be more satisfactory.

The schedule of games remains to be made.

C. E. Brenton is attending a Middle States Convention of the National Electric Light Association, being held at Omaha, Neb., this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and two children of Baltimore, Md., who are touring through to California, and Mrs. Harris Rodgers and little daughter of Benton, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Friday.

BOYER AIRCRAFT CO. HAS FIVE STUDENTS

Minor difficulties in the way of a successful aircraft school here were brushed aside in a recent meeting of the Boyer Aircraft Company executive board, and actual instruction of five students under the leadership of pilot Dunlap has started. Art. and Bill Sensenbaugh, Tip Keller, Hubert Boyer and F. H. Scofield of Charleston are the boys who are learning to use their wings. Mr. Scofield, investor in the company, and owner of the trim mono-coupe at the airfield has advanced to the solo flight stage.

Boyer and Scofield and Dunlap and another passenger made a round trip over New Madrid last Tuesday. Landing there was impossible, however, on cacount of wet fields.

Passengers who took sightseeing flights last Sunday were Norval Fant, Billie Keith, Miss Exalee Woodyard and Engineer Wood of the State Highway Department. The air was "rough" last Sunday, according to Pilot Dunlap and conditions were not entirely favorable for flying. Passengers will again be taken up this Sunday if the weather permits.

W. A. Welch and Hubert Boyer will go to St. Louis this Sunday to investigate a roposition which may lead to the purchase of another ship.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Scott County is starting on its fourth year work. The new members from Scott County of the Scott-Cape Girardeau County Association are: John Louis Watkins of Vanduser; Black and Shively, Legrand and Schmitz of Oran, and Henry Brockmeyer of Chaffee. The men who are continuing the work from last year are: Leo Menz, Chaffee, John Reiss, Arnold Roth, Charles Kaufman, Hebbeler Bros. and W. F. Woods of Sikeston.

All persons interested in dairying are urged to attend the dairy meeting to be held in the Russell Bros. Implement Shed at Sikeston Tuesday, April 30 at 8 p. m. E. R. Lascelles, Field Representative for the Holstein-Friesian Association, will be the principal speaker. Not only the important breeds of the dairy industry, but also various methods of feeding, care and management of the dairy herd to get the greatest economical production, will be discussed.

On Wednesday, May 1 at 2 p. m. a similar meeting will be held at the Chas. Kaufman farm, at which time his purebred herd of Holstein-Friesians will be inspected. These meetings are being aranged by the County Agent.

$85.31 cash for 80 Buff Orpington spring chickens was obtained by Mrs Adam Felter of Benton on March 25, 1929. Out of 93 chicks hatched, 88 were raised to marketable size. These chickens were shipped to Chicago, bringing $96.26 gross. After deducting $6.15 express and $4.80 for commission, a net of $85.31 was left.

Mrs. Felter is a strong believer in culling her layers at the proper time, and for the last two years, has been assisted by the County Agent in locating eight certified roosters to head her flock which is one of the best in this territory.

FINANCE COMMITTEE DELAYED UNTIL FRI.

The Finance Committee on the North Sikeston drainage project, consisting of G. B. Greer, chairman; N. E. Fuchs and Lacy Allard, members, was delayed in getting started on the subscription raising campaign scheduled to be started last Tuesday. The committee met Wednesday night, and decided to appear before the Lions Club, and to call a special meeting of the City Council before going ahead with the work.

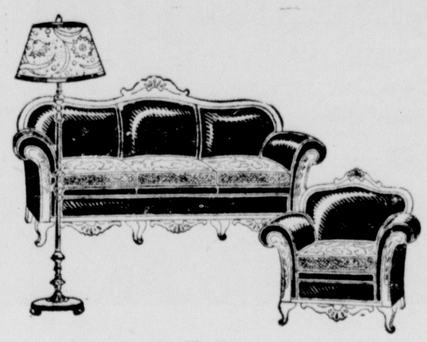
Checks will be accepted by the Committee, when it makes the rounds Friday morning. Those checks will not be cashed until it is clear that the work will be carried to completion stated Mayor Fuchs. It is believed that by concentrating their efforts on one day's drive that the full amount of $2500 can be raised.

FREE TONSIL CLINIC AT BENTON IS IN PROGRESS

A tonsil clinic for children, under the auspices of the Scott County Health Department is in progress this week, Thursday and Friday. Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physician, stated previously that all children to be treated must have been examined by the department before the date of the clinic.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

. . Furniture and Comfort . .



That you may enjoy more comfort with your new home furnishings, we have made a special effort to choose furniture for our spring displays that combine in an unusual measure comfort with beauty. We urge you to see our collection of liviing room sets before deciding upon what to buy.

Rose Furniture Co.

Quality and Service
PHONE 150

COUNCIL IN EXTRA SESSION THURSDAY

A special session of the City Council has been called for Thursday night to consider what part of the expense of the North and West drainage projects will be borne by the city. Mayor N. E. Fuchs and member of the finance committee, appeared before the Lions Club that noon and outlined the position of the city. "The Council favors the proposition, and it will do all in its power to aid", he stated. He heard the Lions Club go on record as giving $100. Individual members also expressed themselves as faroing the proposition. The Council must also take action soon on the Water Bonds in the amount of $16,500 which fall due June 1. That matter will probably be aired before the special session Thursday night in connection with determining what amount can be donated towards the drainage projects.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

O. P. Bellanger, Minister
Bible School, Ray Duncan, Supt. —9:45.
Morning Worship and Communion—11:00.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening Services—7:30.
Midweek Services—7:30.

Midweek services continue to be well attended and we are to give those who attend a surprise soon.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Bellanger preaches from a portion of the sermon on the Mount and in the evening, "The Incorruptable Word of God".

At the evening services, Rev. Bellanger will sing his favorite "Pal Song". This is a sentimental song, but carries a wonderful message, and to hear it, is a treat to all.

District Convention to be held at Flat River on May 6 to 8 and a goodly representation from this church is is desired.

The Church of Christ was born in evangelism and whenever we fail to evangelize we fail in our message, for it is necessary then to resort to human codes, and they kill the spirit.

All always welcome.

Among the many out-of-town visitors to the Methodist church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dalton of Cape Girardeau.

We are sorry to report that A. J. Moore, Jr. is confined in the Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year

GOLFERS TO PLAY FLAG TOURNAMENT THIS SUNDAY

The Sikeston Golf Club will hold Sunday afternoon, with about 35 or an inter-club flag tournament this 40 members taking part. Each man will be given a handicap of the difference between part on the course and the member's average for eighteen holes. Each will be given a flag, and the player placing his flag the farthest in his total number of strokes will be awarded a small trophy, according to Clarence Scott. The tourney will not interfere with the baseball game.

Wade Anderson of Commerce was a visitor to Sikeston Wednesday.

Plans are being made for the Auxiliary to entertain the American Legion and their wives at the next regular meeting held Wednesday, May 1, at the Chamber of Commerce room.



COMBINED EXPERIENCE
-insures satisfaction



Every part of a building and all of the details of its planning are so dependent on the correctness of every other detail that well-balanced consideration should be exercised by an expert in each part of the work.

It is the realization of this importance that induces smart builders to invite us to "sit in" on the planning with the owner, architect, contractor and individual specialists. We are well qualified to render expert advice in the selection of materials; in judgment of quality; in cutting costs and in insuring the minimum of depreciation. We're pleased to render such service without obligation.

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The Price You Pay

The price you pay for minor repairs to your car now will be very small in comparison to what you may have to pay if things that need attention are neglected. No machinery can last forever or stand the wear and tear of continual driving. A few dollars spent now in putting your car in shape, may save many dollars in weeks to come. Drive your car around for an inspection.



"Ho, hum! Is there anything new in tires today?"

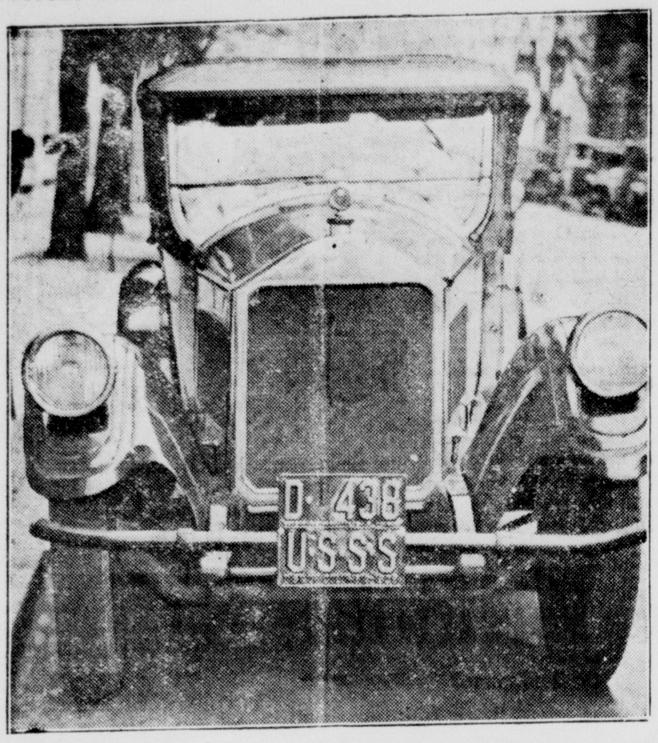
Yes sir! An entirely new type, a super-tire—

GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE



PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

NEW OFFICIAL LICENSE PLATE DISPLAYED



With the return of President-Elect Herbert Hoover to Washington, a new official license plate was displayed for the first time by the powerful motor car carrying heavily armed secret service guards which convoys Mr. Hoover's car about the streets.

Photograph shows the convoy car and its distinctive U S S S (United States Secret Service) plates standing at the door of Mr. Hoover's office in Washington.

DISCARD AMBER TRAFFIC LIGHT

Red and Green Alone Accomplish Desired Results.

The amber traffic light, designed to increase safety of pedestrians and prevent intersection collisions, is fast being forced into the discard.

While traffic experts are still at odds as to the value of the amber light in combination with red and green lights, there is a widespread movement to discard the "warning" or "get ready" signal because drivers misinterpret its meaning.

New York, Buffalo, Albany, and dozens of smaller cities throughout the country have adopted a system of red and green traffic lights, omitting the yellow light, and have reported their success.

Most cities still use the three-color lights, but there is a widespread difference in the combinations used and the interpretation placed upon the center light.

The experts agree that if the yellow or amber light is used mainly as a warning of a change it should be discarded. There is a tendency for traffic to start while the yellow light is showing, which is undesirable. Many of the experts say that the red and green alone accomplish the desired result with less confusion.

That there are wide differences in interpretation of the amber light's meaning is shown by a study just completed by the American engineering council. Twenty-six cities using the three-color traffic signal interpret the amber as a caution signal; 27 use it as a warning of change; 17 to clear the intersection of traffic and 11 for pedestrian movement.

Eighty-five cities are using the three-color signal system, of which 76 use the amber after red and green. Eight have recognized the undesirability of using it after the red, and consequently use it only after the green is flashed. Eighteen cities use the amber in combination with the red or green.

The experts agree that use of the amber in combination with red, as is the custom in Washington and several other large cities, should not be continued. The amber light in such cases is taken as a signal to start.

Most of the men who have studied the problem see some merit in the use of amber with the green light, because it should bring moving traffic to a halt in preparation for a change. The exponents of the two-color system, red and green only, say that the desired result can be obtained without the amber light.

Three cities have inaugurated systems of only red and green lights, but provide a period of darkness to clear the intersection for the change. Nine have overlapped the red and green in all directions.

Working on the information that persons who are to some extent color-blind constitute 5 per cent of the population, the bureau of standards has selected colors which are disinguishable to most if not all persons having defective color vision.

Chicago Man Using Home on Wheels to Travel

F. H. Buzzacot, aged sixty-nine, of Chicago, has completed a cruiser car which he believes is unique among vehicles used in overland travel. The car is 20 feet long and 8 feet high from the ground. It has sleeping accommodations for four people, front and rear observations, radio, kitchenette, shower bath, and other conveniences. He plans to travel abroad in the car until 1933, when he will return to Chicago to exhibit it at the World's fair.

Horn Blowing Irritates and Also Meaningless

Only the thoughtless motorist blows his horn when his car is in a traffic jam, according to President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club, who pointed out that horn blowing under these conditions is useless and meaningless.

Such a practice hinders rather than helps, Mr. Hayes declared. It irritates the nerves of the man in front and of the traffic policeman on duty; it doesn't clear the jam; it frequently angers all concerned and further delays the movement of traffic, Mr. Hayes asserted.

The proper place to make liberal use of the horn, according to Mr. Hayes, is when driving on curves; on mountain roads or when approaching blind intersections on country roads. In such places the motorist who has the horn-blowing habit may indulge to his heart's content with a resultant reduction of the accident hazard.

Clogged Exhaust Pipes Easily Scraped Clean

Cleaning out an automobile exhaust pipe from end to end, removing all the carbon, can be readily done by means of the device shown in the picture. A strip of sheet iron is bent to a U-shape, the free ends being curved to fit the inside of the pipe. Holes drilled through the scraper, near the bend, provide for tying it



Simple Device for Scraping Carbon From Exhaust Pipes.

securely in the center of a length of rope as indicated, the ends of the rope being fastened to suitable supports. In use, the exhaust pipe is slipped over the rope and the scraper, and by moving the pipe back and forth, the carbon will be removed in a short time.—G. A. Luers, Washington, District of Columbia, in Popular Science Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A campaign has been started in Illinois for a state drivers' license.

* * *

The most dangerous part of a car is often the nut that holds the steering wheel.

* * *

It might have a suggestive salutary effect to make steering-wheels in the form of a harp.

* * *

Among the distances shortened by the automobile is the one between the introduction and the altar.

* * *

According to rubber companies, the average tire expense per car is now less than any other item required by a motor vehicle.

* * *

A new French eight-cylinder car is equipped with eight small neon tubes mounted on the dashboard. If a spark plug fails to function properly, it is noted by the failure of one of the tubes to glow when the switch is turned on.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

In fact, we once knew a good natured half-nut from Princeton, Missouri, who would work like blazes at odd chores about town, save his money and study time tables, which never changed, and wait for Der Tag when he would take his annual excursion into the City.

On one occasion, so the story goes, Clarence returned much flushed and excited from his visit and when asked how he made the trip, he drawled: "Wall, they was having a big todoo in a big building tharabouts, an there was heaps of people about, and lots of special trains so I stayed right thar 'til my money give out". He had not left the Union Station.

Again the question of what is shortcake, strawberry shortcake, comes to the attention of the nation and the world at large. In my own estimation there is no doubt. Real shortcake is made by pouring great heaps of sliced, sugared strawberries over plain yellow cake. At serving time, add a double helping of whipped cream over the cake; then take small bites of the delicious "mess" as some folks of the pie dough school say, so that it will last longer.

To eat imitation shortcake, i. e., the pie or biscuit dough affair, carefully rake all strawberries and cream to one side of the dish. Discard the dough and eat the berries and cream.

Why not have a Literary Digest straw vote on the proposition. Gallons of editoral ink are absolutely wasted each year by the proponents of the pie dough shortcake followers in trying to convert the orthodox real cake-strawberries-and-cream followers.

Now that Mr. and Mrs. Green Bullfrog have legislative protection, this story of Old Kentuck, can be told. The moral lies in the fact, that the little things in life often make us lose our appetites.

A dozen or more ardent anglers had succeeded in bagging a huge number of delectible bull frogs, and frog legs were on the bill 'o fare around the evening campfire. The next morning, relates one of the bull-frogging party, we awoke to find the camp encircled by dozens of half frogs rared up on their front legs, eyes blazing and begging for their locomotor extremities.

In the tiny tot's corner is this one: Chief Kendall has for many months performed the worthwhile work of leading small grade school children across Malone Avenue at Scott Street. One morning says he, he noticed a persistent pulling and tugging at his coat tail. A very small girl, pretty, curly haired and exceedingly troubled and grave looked up at him and said, "Can I twust you". "Can you do what?" asked the Chief. "Can I twust you", repeated the tiny toddler. "Sure", boomed the Chief, "I'm a policeman. Sure you can trust me". "Well", echoed the little one, "then please button my panties".

Entertained With Bridge

Miss Evelyn Sutton entertained on Wednesday evening with two tables of bridge for a group of former school mates at Springfield. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tyson of Nashville, Tenn., who are now visiting Mr. Tyson's parents at Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hellum of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Cunningham Here This Summer

M. C. "Pete" Cunningham is making arrangements to remin in Sikeston this summer as an employe of the Scott County Milling Company. He is a candidate for admission to the Sikeston Ball Club at the short-stop position, and also a possible member of the Mill's Gristo Muny League team.

Dr. T. C. McClure will soon receive his official appointment as medical examiner for prospective students of aviation in this district. The Department of Commerce has strict rules on the subject of physical qualifications of would-be aviators.

The following Sikeston Eastern Stars attended the School of Instruction held in Chaffee Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mesdames Harry Dudley, Milem Limbaugh Chester Limbaugh, Steve Humphreys Leroy Moore, C. B. Johnson, Lyle Malone, E. W. Davis, Barnye Forrester, F. E. Mount, W. H. Tanner and Miss Lillian Putnam. The Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Lodge of the State, Mrs. Tate, with four other officers of the Grand Lodge, were in attendance. About 150 from this district were present and took part in the school.

INVESTIGATE NEEDS OF CITY FOR GAS

Judge I. R. Kelso, council for the Missouri Utilities Co., Paul R. Johnson, President and F. L. Rupp, chief engineer of the Union Gas Co., Independence, Kan., were in Sikeston Thursday afternoon for the purpose of making a survey to determine the advisability of piping natural gas into this district. Cape Girardeau and other towns have been surveyed by the party, which will conclude its investigation at Poplar Bluff, now the nearest town to the main line to be run from Monroe, La., to St. Louis. The main pipe line will run approximately five miles west of the Bluff; but if the needs of this area are sufficient, the gentlemen stated, a line would be run east to Cairo, and would touch points along the route. Dexter is considered favorably as a possible sub-station; but Sikeston men were led to believe that the line could be run through here also.

Another plan outlined while the men were in The Standard office and in the offices of Bailey & Bailey, Thursday afternoon, calls for a line from Poplar Bluff to Sikeston, to Chaffee and on to Cape Girardeau. The proposition has been under investigation ever since agitation for the Monroe-St. Louis line started. Work is now started on both ends of the main line. The Missouri Utilities Company is owned by the same interests that control the Kansas Gas Company.

The investigating committee was favorably impressed with the Moody-Seagraves Company, which was given a twenty-year franchise in a special election one year ago. The franchise calls for construction to begin within a two-year period, but does not exclude other companies from entering the field.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ara Hanner of this city underwent a successful operation Tuesday morning.

Miss Elva Brooks of near Matthews underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning.

Harve Littrell of Willow Springs was discharged yesterday morning.

NEW RECORDS THIS WEEK

Sweet Nothing
.....Shilkret's Rhyth-Melodists

Fashionette
.....Victor Arden-Phil Ohman

The Road to Vicksburg
The King of Borneo
.....Frank Crumit

Bye and Bye, Sweetheart
.....The Melody Three

Raquel (from Earl Carroll's "Vanities") .....The Revelers

Wedding Bells—Fox Trot (Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine)

There Is a Happy Land—Fox Trot (Far, Far Away) (from United Artists' Picture "She Goes To War")
Nat Shilkret and the Victro Orch.

Something to Live For—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Lady Fingers")

You're Perfect!—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Lady Fingers")
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

Ya' Comin' Up To Night, Huh?—Fox Trot (from F. B. O. Picture, "Gang War")

Take a Good Look At Mine—Fox Trot
.....Jean Goldkette and His Orch.

Shady Lady—Fox Trot (from Pathe Picture, "The Shady Lady")

You're the Only One For Me—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture "The Flying Fleet")
Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orch.

Till We Meet—Fox Trot

Just An Old Love Affair—Waltz
Bernie Cummins and His New York Biltmore Orchestra

Fioretta—Fox Trot (from the operetta, "Fioretta")
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

Dream Boat—Waltz (from the operetta, "Fioretta")
.....The Troubadours

Rose of Mandalay—Fox Trot

Sweet Lisa—Fox Trot
Henry Thies and His Hotel Sinton Orchestra

Shine—Fox Trot

Doin' Yo uGood—Fox Trot
Boy Senter and His Senterpedes

Plucky Lindy's Lucky Day—Fox Trot

Good Little, Bad Little You—Fox Trot
.....The High Hatters

Dear When I Met You—Waltz

Raquel—Waltz (from Earl Carroll's "Vanities"
.....Edwin J. McEnelly's Orch.

Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz

Sleey Honolulu Town—Waltz
.....Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

YOUNG'S PLACE
Phone 192



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

PITY POOR CHANTICLEER

The old expression, "Cock-o'-the-Walk", doesn't mean as much now as it once did. In former times, Sir Chanticleer strutted about with all the insolence of one whose indispensability could not be questioned. He became the central figure of many a legend, even to becoming the hero of a great fanciful drama by the master playwright, Edmond Rostard. Well he might strut with all this adulation, but his day of greatness is now gone forever. At best, he is merely tolerated during the breeding season and as a reward for faithful service he is then condemned to the axe or to exile.

For this, the one time supreme dictator of barnyard society must lay the blame on fairly recent scientific discovery. Like the musician who sees his livelihood threatened by Vitaphone and Movietone, the ex-sultan of chickendom now finds himself in a very precarious position. My investigations on my experimental farm prove to me that all roosters should be removed from the flock as soon as the breeding season is over. They should then be comfortably housed or sent to the butcher. I am convinced that fully $50,000,000 is lost every year by poultry raisers who, through carelessnes or because they do not know any better, allow roosters to run with the flock out of breeding season.

The rooster's part in poultry raising is merely to fertilize the eggs intended for hatching. Hens will lay just as well with no male birds present, as when they are. Some poultrymen contend they lay even better without male birds. Furthermore, an infertile egg will keep much longer than a fertile one.

The fertilization of eggs causes them to spoil much more quickly than they would if not fertilizied, especially in hot weather. Heat causes the germ in the egg to grow and as soon as such growth starts, the egg is no longer fit for use as food. On the other hand, I have fully demonstrated the keeping qualities of infertile eggs by keeping them in incubators for varying lengths of time. I have tested such eggs after the tenth day of incubation and found them still comparatively fresh. Had they been fertile, they would have been completely spoiled after two or three days in the incubator. In warm weather fertile eggs will spoil almost as quickly as they will in an incubator or under a setting hen unless they are kept in a cool, dry place.

Eggs should be gathered twice a day in hot weather and marketed at least twice a week. Nests should be kept in a clean dry place and the litter in them should be frequently renewed to insure cleanliness and help to keep down vermin. Small, soiled and deformed eggs or those that are off color should be kept for home use. Eggs of good color, uniform size and, above all, those that are not fertile, command the best prices.

So many of the stations where eggs are bought now conduct tests for fertility that their sale is the more reason for segregating or butchering the rooster as soon as his period of usefulness is over. As soon as one breeding season is over, therefore, all male birds should be put in comfortable pens to themselves or should be marketed for table use. Any poultryman who is not already practicing this plan of handling the male birds of his flock is losing money through his old-fashioned methods and will be well repaid for adopting more up-to-date practices.

JOHN LINDSAY, 76, FATHER OF A. F. LINDSAY, DIES IN ILL

Cape Girardeau, April 25.—Mr and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, 1419 Themis Street, were called to Grayville, Ill., Wednesday by the sudden death of Lindsay's father, John Lindsay, 76 years old, who died there early today.

Lindsay had been a general contractor for more than 40 years and had devoted practically his entire life to the building trades. Besides his widow, he is survived by his son, A. F. Lindsay, Cape Girardeau architect. He also leaves a brother and sister, who reside in Illinois.

Mrs. Wm. Bergman returned to Cape Girardeau Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. E. C. Matthews. Mrs. Bergman solicited membership for the civic music organization for musical numbers to be given in Cape Girardeau next winter.

STAGE IS SET FOR FIRST BALL GAME

Sikeston baseball fans will get their first chance to see local material work out this Sunday when the team meets Johnson City on the Fair Grounds Park diamond. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents as stated in a previous issue of this paper. Play will start at 2:30.

In addition to the long list of good prospective material on the '29 team, Manager Tom Malone has received a bid from Johnny Thomas, a triple-place man of Malden. Thomas is known to the local fans as a catcher of class one, but the fact that he can also perform in the infield and outfield makes him all the more valuable.

150 PERSONS HEAR EIGHTH GRADE PRESENT OPERETTA

A small audience of 150 persons heard the operetta "In India", given by members of the eighth grade of the Sikeston high school last Tuesday night. The production was under the direction of Miss Madge Davis, teacher at the school, and included every girl in that department. It represents the first attempt of the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate directly with a school event.

Those in the cast included the following:

Meerah, Marie Patterson; How-now Lagetta Feltner; Simla, Freda Lankford; Verah, Neva Mae Taylor; Hear-no-evil, Ruth Schaefer; See-no-evil Mary Lee Simpson; Speak-no-evil, Fern Williams.

Mary Louise Arnett, Virginia Baker, Verna DuBois, Pearl Eskew, Marie Geeham, Charline Gardener, Wilma Johnson, Vivian Glover, Mary Lou McCoy, Henrietta Moore, Lucille Noyes, Laura Jo Smith, Lynnette Stallcup, Byrd Stubblefield, Mildred Tucker, Lillian Gail Applegate, Geneva Eskew, Louise Hahn, Wooston Hollingsworth, Rosemary Lambert, Olga Matthews, Mary Lancaster, Marjorie Moy, Mary Elizabeth Hinchey, Ruth Powell and Hazel Thompson.

The cast showed remarkable talent in its treatment of the main theme, and individuals in the production displayed ability which is far above the average. If one production can be used as a basis for prophecy, it is safe to say that Sikeston will develop several good singers in the next few years.

Mrs. John Grace of Memphis, Tenn., is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett is entertaining the Tuesday Club at her home on North Kingshighway.

M. C. Cunningham, principal of the high school, has been confined to his bed since Tuesday evening.

A number of persons were ready for the finance committee last Tuesday, but other business intervened, and the big drive has been postponed until today (Friday); but something of unusual importance will have to come up this time to prevent this committee from going out and getting the checks, and getting the full amount and then some, signed up. As Mayor Fuchs stated Thursday, "This proposition has been lagging for more than six years; we have never yet been as near a solution as this; and if it drops this time we are through for good". The point is, it is not going to drop. Every man, every club, and every civic organization in Sikeston is going to make one big effort to finish the job. The city has no end of unfavorable advertising over this water proposition, and more unfavorable advertising from tourists and traveling men who use North Kingshighway which condition is contingent upon the water proposition, than can ever be removed by expending $2500. Editor C. H. Denman, speaking before the Lions Club Thursday evening, even went so far as to say that the late Sikeston citizen, John Andres, who had to be moved during the night while very sick, probably lost his life thru exposure, when the water reached his sick room. The statement might be broadened to include every citizen in Sikeston, for disease germs, carried in filth and washed ntio and about the city by overflow water, know no individuals. Whether or not your house or property is in the path of the slough which carries surface water through town or not, we all breathe the air and if that is polluted by water which courses through one section or the the other, than all suffer. It is the duty of each and every person approached by the Committee Friday to willingly co-operate. Those men are working without pay. The Joint Committee and Engineer Phillips worked without pay. The Lions have endorsed the measure by word of mouth and in cash. The Council will undoubtedly do likewise; now for presonal, selfish, sanitary reasons or as a matter of civic pride support the Drainage Finance Committee.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A new corps of officers for the coming two years was elected by the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse. Twenty-three were present and chose the following officers:

President—Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

First Vice-President—Mrs. R. V. Ellise.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

Secretary—Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Treasurer—Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Directors—Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Retiring officers are:

President, Mrs. C. H. Denman; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Kate Greer; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. G. M. Greer; Secretary, Mrs. L. R. Burns; Treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Blanton; directors, Mrs. J. A. Hess and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

Mrs. Kate Greer reported on the success of the pre-school clinic held recently and said that another one is to be held in June.

The Junior Club will aid the Mother Club in their city beautification work in Legion Square, according to their sponsor, Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

The Club voted to endorse Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss for State President of the Missouri Federation and so instructed their delegates. The Junior Club gave Mrs. Moss their endorsement also and will vote by proxy.

Mrs. C. C. Rose reported donations of $66 received for the benefit of the public library.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Denman and consisted of a debate on the question Resolved that the present jury system is inadequate. The affirmative argument was given by Mrs. L. R. Burns and the negative upheld by Mrs. C. F. Bruton. Many interesting points were brought out and much interest displayed in the question, but there being no judges, no formal decision was rendered.

The Club tendered the president and secretary a rising vote of thanks for their affective work during the last two years. Short retrosective and prophetic talks were made by various members.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 7 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rose, with Mrs. E. T. Wheatley as assisting hostess and Mrs. H. M. Kendig as leader.

ROAD REPORT

U. S. Route 61—St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State line.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Ruote 7.) 11.2 miles. (Closed, undre construction). Follow marked detour around this work as follows: Northbound traffic take U. S. 61 into Cape Girardeau. U. S. 61 becomes Sprigg Street within the city limits. Take Sprigg Street north to Broadway and make left turn from Sprigg to Broadway; thence out Broadway to Boulevard Street, making a left turn from Broadway on Boulevard; thence out Boulevard to Independence Street, making right turn at this intersection and following Independence Street to the Gordonville road. Take Gordonville road to Gordonville which is intersection of Route 25. Take route 25 north into Jackson. South bound traffic follow Route 25 out of Jackson to Gordonville; thence out out the Gordonville road to Cape Girardeau as explained above. This is an all-weather, gravel detour.

The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some soft and rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these places are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. John Stokes of Mayfield, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester.



REGULAR MEALS
AT ALL HOURS
40c
MANOS CAFE
Malone Ave. Sikeston

H'WY. 60 ASSOCIATION MET AT WILLOW SURINGS

Secretary's report of the meeting of Federal Highway No. 60 Association held at Willow Springs, Mo., April 19:

The meeting was called to order by President W. S. Candler of Mountain Grove, and after a few brief remarks the regular order of business was taken up.

Telegrams were read from Moline Chamber of Commerce, of Moline, Kas., also from E. A. Story, Mayor of Charleston, expressing their interest in the meeting and expressing their regrets of being unable to attend.

Letters were read from Chambers of Commerce of Cairo, Ill., and Sikeston, expressing their willingness to co-operate with No. 60 Association in any way possible.

Several new vice-presidents were elected, among which were S. E. Trimble of Springfield for Springfield and Judge A. W. Burdell of Grandin, Mo., for Grandin.

Reports of road work progressing was from Carter County, Shannon County, Wright and Webster Counties.

It was the pleasure of the meeting to take the assessment for each city belonging to the association from the 1920 census. All towns present paid their assessment and J. W. Brownlow of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce reported that Springfield would be forthcoming with their full quota.

Short talks were made by several members including J. W. Brownlow, Springfield; Sam E. Trimble, Springfield; Arch McGregor, Springfield; Judge Burdell of Gradin and others.

A motion was made by J. W. Brownlow to cut out the word Missouri, from the name of the Association and make the name Federal Highway No. 60 Association, which was adopted. In the future the name of the Association will be Federal Highway No. 60 Association.

It was advised by S. E. Trimble to have each vice-president select five associates from his community to assist him in the work of furthering the interests of Federal Highway 60, and in securing right-of-ways.

President Candler also appointed five members to confer with the State Highway Department, the following were named: N. J. Craig, Mansfield; John W. Stephens, Mountain Grove; A. J. Hawkins, Eminence; W. J. Galneder, Forland, and Dr. C. W. Cotten, Van Buren.

The Secretary was instructed to take up the matter of a publicity manager with Roland Kingsley of Cairo, Ill., whom has offered his services.

The next meeting is to be held at Poplar Bluff some time within the next 30 days.

ROBERT 'UNCLE BOB' KIRBY

"Uncle Bob" Kirby, who died recently while on a visit to his children in Detroit, Mich., was born in Henry County, Tenn., fifty-eight years ago. He moved to Greenfield, Tenn., where he made his home before coming to Sikeston.

He was married to Miss Nancy Johnson. To this union was born two children, Cleo Kirby and Mrs. Ruby Davis, both of Detroit. "Uncle Bob" was converted to and joined the Methodist church when a young man.

Funeral services were held at the Paterson Cemetery, Greenfield, on April 17, the Rev. J. L. Holland officiating. Besides his two children, he is survived by four sisters and one brother, Mrs. Press Edmonds of Lynport, Miss., Lena and Bird Kirby of this city, Mrs. Will Hall of Greenfield and I. N. Kirby of this city.

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. Ed Fuchs, Wednesday evening, May 1.

FOR SALE

Dining-Room Furniture Complete

Charter Oak Range WITH WATER FRONT

Victor Upright Piano

Several Living-Room Chairs

Large Library Table

PHONE 15

Mrs. A. Ray Smith

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Charley Hawkins was a Sikeston visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman were Mathews visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Daugherty were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Joe Mayes and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kims in Big Prairie.

Little Miss Laverne Andrews spent the week-end with her parents at Commerce.

Miss Marie Binford spent last week-end in Sikeston with Miss Fannie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gheiminehardt motored to Jackson Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

The Christian Endeavor enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday night in the Coates' park, west of Matthews.

Mrs. J. M. Shell chaperoned the young people of the Epworth League on a weiner roast Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and children of New Madrid are at the home of Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis accompanied her son, Aubrey, to Matthews Monday. He will remain with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt. Mrs. Rice returned to St. Louis, Thursday.

The Freshmen entertained the Seniors with a supper at the home of Mrs. Mae Burch and a line party at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston Monday night. Miss Audrey Barry, acting as sponsor.

TEXAS FARMERS ALSO HAVE TROUBLES, SAYS MATTHEWS

E. C. "Ned" Matthews, who has spent the last several weeks on a combined health and business visit in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Texas, returned Tuseday afternoon in company with Clarence Vogelsang, driver of the car and for several years Red Cross and personal secretary under Mr. Matthews.

Farmers in that part of the country are particularly worried about the spring spinach crop, which according to Mr. Mathews, is being allowed to rot in the fields because of a slow market. The onion crop is selling for good prices; but farmers there seem to have many of the same worries that confront Southeast Missouri and other farmers. He adds that his health is considerably improved as a result of his "vacation".

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Time was when a man could tell a pretty good fish story and get away with it, but nowadays, the world moves too fast for the ordinary, as witness the story of Dan McCoy:

Said he: "I was fishing in the drift above Morehouse in Little River last year, and had just about given up hopes of ever landing a catch. Bait casting, fly fishing, still fishing—all no good; so I finally seined a can full of minnows and tried trolling. Still no luck. I finally threw down my pole and was moodily staring at the murky water, when a native with half a gunny sack full of wriggling bass approached. 'What luck brother', he yelled.

"No luck atall", McCoy mumbled; whereupon he pulled forth a bottle and suggested doping one of the minnows in the can. "Sure and we tried it. I would have tried anything by that time, and no sonner had we succeeded in encouraging the nearly dead minnow to swallow three drops of the fluid, than he became violently and vigorously alive. I just managed to slip him on a hook and as soon as he had touched the water, there followed a violent pull on my line and I lifted and tugged at the catch. That little minnow, believe it or not, had a five-pound bass by the neck and held him there until I sacked the monster".

Let everyone join in on the fish-fry

Which remind us, that about the best thing we like to do except go fishing, is to get ready to go on another trip.

WALTER CARTER NOW WITH COMPANY D

Walter Carter, son of C. H. Carter of Sikeston, who enlisted in the army in January, is now a member of Company D 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska.

According to reports received by the Recruiting Officer at Little Rock, young Carter is satisfied and doing well in the Company; at present he is attending a Machine Gun School.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Consult Our Advertisers Service Bureau

On Your Advertising Problems



We Will Create A Plan, Prepare and Carry Through All Details Without Cost To You

The health and vitality of your business requires as expert and skilled treatment as any of your personal ailments. Bad businss can become chronic if left to fend for itself. Or it can disintegrate from lack of proper stimulus.

According to conditions, it may need only a tonic. Or it may require a major operation. Or it may be in good shape, needing only consistent and persistent exercise to keep it fit and functioning with activity.



In any of these situations we invite you to make use of our PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU, a department manned by advertising experts—specialists in merchandising, planning, layouts, copy and art work. The service is free to all our advertisers, present and prospective.

A Phone Call Will Bring One of Our Representatives

The starting point from which to enlist this Free Service is to call one of our representatives to discuss with you your individual problems, and then to set into motion our service machinery, assuring a degree of advertising efficiency as only a highly specialized staff can develop. Consultation is without obligation on your part.

ADVERTISERS SERVICE BUREAU

Twice-a-week Sikeston Standard

Some News — $1.50 per year — Some Views

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

99 of every 100 couples will see their own romance reflected in



CORINNE GRIFFITH in SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

To her, marriage meant exchanging the attentions of many men for the inattention of one! To him it was an added expense to last year's love affair! That's how this story begins. You'll never guess how it ends. It won Pultizer prize for hte best American play of the year. Now Corinne Griffith lends all her beauty and charm to make it one of the best American motion pictures of the year.

PATHE REVIEW and COMEDY

Matinee 3 p. m.—Adm. 10c & 25c

Evening 7:15 & 8.45—Adm. 10c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Rustlers—A girl—a fighting man!

TOM TYLER & FRANKIE DARRO in

"Trail of the Horse Thieves"

Thrills you'll never forget as this dare-devil horseman battles lone-handed the outlaw band—for life and for love!

AESOP FABLE Sand Episode No. 3 TARZAN

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

MOTHER KNOWS BEST with **MADGE BELLAMY**

Edna Ferber's most popular story is now the screen's most entertaining picture! With

MADGE BELLAMY, LOUISE DRESSER, BARRY NORTON and all star cast.

NEWS and Comedy—"THE BURGLAR"

Added stage attraction—The Great GILBERT Mast Hypnotist, maker of a million laughs. The seventeenth annual tour of the funniest show on earth. Gilbert's show with regular picture program. See your frenids hypnotized; doing a Hawaiian dance in native costume and many other comedy tests.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER, Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Cost of the World War

HAVE you ever heard that the World war cost $338,000,000,000? What does $338,000,000,000 mean to you, even if you have heard that was the cost?

Many insurmountable difficulties, of course, arise when one seeks to estimate the cost of any war, to say nothing of such a holocaust as the World war. The value of devastated lands and destroyed capital can only be estimated. There is no way of definitely putting into dollars the value of a human life. Sorrows and heartaches which money could never repay must be left from the calculation. The economic loss from a lowered stamina, both in this generation and as propagated to posterity is an unknown quantity.

One can be fairly sure of the number of dollars spent by the different governments. From the best calculations, the average daily expenditures of Great Britain in 1917-18 were over $33,000,000, those of France over $32,000,000, and those of Germany over $31,000,000. In December, 1918, the average daily expenditure of the United States was over $64,000,000.

During the war there was a tremendous increase in the amount of money in the different countries. This undoubtedly resulted in the rapidly rising prices, the burden of which was reflected in the world-wide expression, "The high cost of living." Prices in 1919 were more than double those of 1913, and are still some 60 per cent higher. All those who have had to buy at the increased price level but have not received a proportionate increase in income are bearing a cost of the war.

Some 15,000,000 men, the best men, were killed or totally incapacitated. What their inventive genius or physical stamina would have given to the world, no one can say.

The direct costs of the World war, somewhat accurately estimated, have been placed at more than $186,000,000,000; such indirect costs as one dares to attempt to estimate have been reckoned at $152,000,000,000, or a total of $338,000,000,000.

That the costs of the World war did not stop with the war is illustrated by the present expenditure of the United States. In the estimate of expenditures for 1928, the veterans' bureau is allowed a sum of $400,000,000, while vocational education is allowed $7,700,000. The item for interest is placed at $720,000,000.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine. —Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—1 5-room house, water in house; also, 1 4-room house. Phone 418.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1 late model Ford ton truck. New tires.—Frank Dye.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, close to business district.—J. S. Kevil tf. F. only.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Ranney Street. Close in. Rent reasonable. Call 83.—Ira Chaney.

FOR SALE—Radio, 6-tube set, complete. Tubes, horn, batteries. Will trade.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Apply to Mrs. Clem Marshall, 111 South St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in modern house, with garage. Gentleman only.—Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Light, water and bath.—Frank Heisler, 204 Lake Street. 2t.

FOR SALE—Soybean hay, 2½ miles southwest of Brown Spur. $8.00 and $10 per ton.—Louise M. Lewis, Route 3, box 130, Sikeston, Mo. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, has double garage. Two block of business section. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 522 or 593.—A. B. Proffer.

QUICK SALE—For cash. Twenty-four hour restaurant at Charleston, doing good business. Am leaving city on other business. Box 193 Charleston, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, electric lights, etc. See Mr. or Mrs. Linnie Kernell, two doors east of Gross Grocery or write to Mrs. Julia Holmes, Charleston. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—1240 acres wild pasture for rent, excellent knee-high stand grass for cattle, horses or mules. Good water, 3-wire-fence. Two miles west of Tanner. Write C. L. Proffer, Sikeston, Mo. R. F. D. 1, box 129. 2tu.

BABY CHICKS—Chix C. O. D. From matured year old hens laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100. All Leghorns $11, Rocks, Reds, Bf. Ops., Wyands., $13; Asst'd., $8; Heavies $10. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100% alive. Catalog Free. Standard Egg Farms, Box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t F.

WANTED—Fish and sea food salesman, to call on hotels, restaurants, grocers, meat markets, institutions, cafetrias, etc. Man now calling on the above trade preferred but not essential. We handle every variety of fish and sea foods and want a capable commission man to sell our full line. Address Sales Dept. Meletia Sea Food Company, St. Louis, Mo. 2t.

FOR RENT—3-room house on Kathleen Avenue. Apply to Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

LOST—Wrist watch, Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, between Gladys Stret and business section. Watch has part of arm bracelet attached. Reward for return to The Standard office. tf.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, J. W. Ingram,

Defendants,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri,

To the August Term, 1929.

No. 3860

Suit For Back Taxes.

Now on this 25th day of March, 1929, comes the Plaintiff herein by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 20th day of October, 1928, the Plaintiff filed his petition herein and summons was issued to the Defendants herein and delivered to the Sheriff, returnable to the March Term, 1929, of this Court; and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court, the Sheriff made return of said Summons; "that the defendants Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley and Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, cannot be Found"; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said Defendants;

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Defendants, Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley and Willie Mosley, be notified by publication that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the Plaintiff for State and County Taxes for the years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of $83.71, and interest and costs, against the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 21 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929, and then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in Plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I (SEAL) have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 8th day of April, 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

On account of the severe winter weather in January and February, the hatching season was delayed. One should remember that it is good policy to place three chicks in the broder house for every well developed pullet desired in the fall. The April shower make it more difficult to brood chicks with safety. But we should remember that chicks need to be out in the sunshine and have access to tender green feed. According to County Agent Julian, the following suggestions may be of help in raising and developing healthy chicks:

Chicks that get out into the sunshine do not take leg weakness or rickets. Ten to fifteen minutes of sunshine per day, if no more, has a wonderful effect upon the chicks.

Chicks that know where the source of heat is (they have to be taught this) seldom become chilled, even though they are allowed to run out on the range in front of the brooder house.

In warm, rainy weather there is danger of getting the chicks overheated. This is as bad, if not more dangerous, than getting them chilled Open the windows and possibly the door to provide ample ventilation. A draft of air should be avoided.

Crowding may be prevented by maintaining the right temperature. The temperature can be reduced five to eight degrees each weeks until it has been lowered to 75 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. (When the chicks are placed in the brooder house, it should be 98 to 100 degrees F, at the edge of the hover two inches above the floor).

An even distribution of light over the floor during the day, will discourage "crowding". It may be necessary to rearrange the windows or to provide for more light.

The corners of the brooder house should be rounded off with fine poul try netting, hardware cloth or some other material.

Fine poultry wire may be used in making a temporary yard in front of the brooder house. This may be necessary to prevent young chicks from straying away and becoming lost or chilled.

Toe picking and feather pulling habits may be avoided by keeping the chicks busy when confined to the brooder house. These habits seldom develop when the chicks are giv free range.

After such habits are formed and the chicks have to be confined to the brooder house, it may be necessary to darken the house, except at feeding time, in order to control the trouble.

Provide plenty of brightly cured alfalfa, clover or soybean leaves for litter.

Remove litter when it becomes damp—once or twice per week.

Keep the feeding and drinking containers clean and sanitary.

Segregate immediately any sick chicks.

Do not over crowd the brooder house. 350 to 450 chicks in a 10'x12' house is enough.

A millinery school was held last Monday and Tuesday in Morehouse at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. Miss Edith Van Deusen, Extension Service, Columbia, was the instructor in charge of the two-day school.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, 18 hats were made at a saving of $58.75. A total of 24 women were present and ten leaders The following were the leaders present who made hats: Mrs. R. Q. Brown, Mrs. Ira Meness, Miss Desdemona Graham, Mrs. A. C. Whitener, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Josie Hart, Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Mrs. J. B. Cook, Miss Gladys Albright, Mrs. John Spence, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Mrs. J. R. Graham.

About forty prominent farmers and hog raisers were present, including Judges G. L. Tinsley and R. W. Baskin at the Hog Raisers Meeting held at the Court House last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting had been arranged by County Agent Julian.

The points taken up and discussed were breeding, feeding and sanitation. No particular breed was recommended, but it was brought out that cross breeds of the first generation were more profitable than those o one breed; however, in the cross breeds it is necessary that pure stock be used in securing the cross breeding.

From the questions brought out at the meeting, it was apparent that one of the big problems in New Madrid County is disease control. The remedy for most of the ailments is found in proper sanitation, which eliminates Necro, round worms and other diseases of the type that are contracted by young pigs. In the Missouri system of sanitation where it has been tried, has shown conclusively that by the use of movable hog houses, and raising litters on new grounds that most of the diseases are eliminated. It was brought out that the most profitable returns for hogs are secured by men who full feed from the time the pigs will eat until they are ready for market. A good ration for pigs until they are of of 50-lb. weight is 200 lbs. tankage, 100 lbs. linseed oil, 300 lbs. shorts, and all the shelled corn they will eat. From 50 lbs. on until they are marketed clover or alfalfa pasture or some kind of pasture, plus one-half gallon of tankage to 1 bushel of corn feeding the corn at the rate of all they can eat.

If mineral mixture is used equal parts salt, ground limestone and bone meal will do excellently. For worming pigs one ounce of worm seed oil or oil of chemopodium to 8 ounces of castor oil. Other points were taken up and discussed in detail, including values of various pastures, and methods of handling various diseases.

DEXTER SCHOOL WINS COUNTY LITERARY MEET

Dexter, April 22.—Dexter High School, with 38 points, won the Stoddard County literary meet here. Bloomfield was second with 36, and Advance and Puxico tied for third with 12 each. Bell City, Essex, Gray Ridge and Bernie also were represented.

PIE SUPPER AT MINER

The Community Club is sponsoring a pie supper at Miner Community Hall Friday night, April 26, beginning at 8 o'clock. A radio program will be given. Proceeds of the supper will be turned over to the building fund.



Gifts for Girls

In choosing gifts for girl graduates, you will welcome the splendid showing of gift items we have arranged for your convenience. They vary from the more moderate in price to gifts of rare beauty which are, of course, more costly.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Watch for the clean up week in Blodgett and let's clean up. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness".

Tally Huey, who is attending business college at Cape Girardeau, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Jane Peal entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday.

Rev. Crocker preached two splendid services at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

There will be services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis drove to Cairo Friday to see Mrs. W. W. Lemmons, who is a patient at the hospital there.

The following teachers have been selected for Blodgett school next year. Roger Rhodes, Superintendent; Miss Mary Davis of Montgomery City, Miss Martha Harrison, Benton; and Miss Frieda Smith, Willow Springs, in the grades. There are several vacancies to be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs and son, Thad, and Ben F. Marshall, were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal and baby were week-end guests at the former's home.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener of Sikeston transacted business here Thursday.

Several Blodgett families attended the track meet at Benton, Saturday.

Miss Helen Slinkard and Miss Frieda Smith spent the week-end at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy of St. Louis visited at the W. H. Stubbs home Friday and Saturday. They were enroute to Kennett to visit Mr. Lacy's parents.

Miss Martha Fletcher of Parma visited Miss Mary Davis, Sunday.

Thurman Reames and sister, Rena, of St. Louis drove down Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Matt Moss. Thurman returned Sunday night. Rena remained for a visit with her mother.

Roland Busch and father of St. Louis visited at the W. W. Lemons home, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Busch is here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Cope and son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noland at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw returned to their home at Cape Girardeau, Sunday, after a three months' visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker and family.

Mis Lorene Hamby visited homefolks at Cape Girardeau, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and family visited relatives at East Prairie, Sunday.

D. P. Bailey, who has been in St. Louis this winter with his daughter, had business here, Tuesday.

The Blodgett Mercantile Co. has purchased the filling station from the Blodgett Elevator and Grain Co.

School Notes

Blodgett high won nineteen points in the Scott County High School Track and Literary Meet April 19 and 20. Margaret Kelso won first place in voice, Fletcher Withrow first in the half mile run, Maxine Pearman second in piano, Earlene Nolan second in historical essay, Herman Waggoner third in boys' oratory, Willine Gage third in newswriting and our entry in the drama contest was awarded third place. This was the first literary meet to be held in this county by the Athletic Association. It no doubt will be continued in the future as it was a success and seemingly has aroused a great deal of interest on the art of the high schools of the country.

PLAN FOR U. S. TO PURCHASE FOREST TRACTS IN OZARKS

Jefferson City, April 22.—A letter from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde telling of plans of the Federal Forestry Board to purchase two forest tracts in the Missouri Ozarks was received today by Gov. Caulfield.

One tract is known as the Current River area and extends north and west from Van Buren in Carter, Shannon and Dent Counties. The other tract is known as the St. Francois, Madison, Iron, Reynolds and Wayne Counties. Ironton is in the north central portion of the tract.

Secretary Hyde pointed out that it would be necessary for the Missouri Legislature to pass an act giving the Federal Forestry Board Power to purchase the tracts, and a sample bill was included with the letter. Gov. Caulfield said this would be turned over to legislative leaders at once. If the deal goes through, the two Missouri tracts will become a part of the national forestry system.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

Last Days--Friday and Saturday

DOLLAR DAYS—HURRY

SPRING COATS — With the purchase of any $9.95 new Summer Dress, 1 regular $14.95 Coat for $5

SPRING COATS — Buy any regular $5.95 Dress in the house. Then choose any $5.95 Coat in the house for $1
Dollar Days' Super Specials

NEW SPRING COATS — Purchase any regular $9.95 Dress in the house, then choose any $9.95 New Spring Coat in the house for..... $2
All Sizes, Plenty of Large Sizes

BOYS' GROUP OFFER, $1.50 VALUE — 1 Boys' Wash Suit, 1 Boys' Four-in-hand Tie, 1 Boys' Cloth Hat, sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Days' only, all for.... $1

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS — This quality Work Shirt sells everywhere regularly for 75c. Full cut, good color, faced sleeves with two pockets and extra reinforcements throughout. Dollar Days Special, 2 for $1

MEN'S GENUINE SEERSUCKER PANTS — Buy 1 pair at the regular price of $1.39, you get the second pair for.... $1

MEN'S SHIRTS — Every Shirt is guaranteed. Absolutely fast color, in the newest of colors, material and every Shirt worth at least $1.50 to $1.75. Out at Greener's Dollar Days $1

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS — A regular 69c and 79c value. Most places sell them at 98c. At Greener's, to be sure. Out at, 2 for..... $1
Finest quality Broadcloth, beautifully trimmed, in striped and plain broadcloth.

MEN'S GENUINE DAYTONA WASH PANTS — Well made, cut full, cuff buttoms and in all sizes. Worth at least $1.59. Out at Greener's Dollar Days..... $1
Compare Our Values—It Pays

ENGLISH NAINSOOK — At Greener's only can you find such amazing values. Why pay 25c yard when Greener's sell at 6 yds..... $1

ORGANDY — 40" wide Organdy in blue, pink, helio, navy and white. Our unequaled buying power enables us to offer the extreme in values. Dollar Days Only, 5 yard for $1

MEN'S HOSE — In blue, tans and greys. Dollar Days only, 20 pairs for $1
Sizes 29 42. Dollar Days Only.

LADIES' SILK HOSE — Silk to the top, picot tops. Every new color. A regular 49c and 59c value at Greener's Dollar Days out at, 3 pairs $1

10 YDS. NEW CRETONNES — Flowered and in the gayest of colors these new cretonne hangings. The selections are beautiful, buy now at extraordinary savings at Greener's. 10 yards for $1

40" WIDE DOMESTIC — Genuine 40" wide Sea Island Brown Domestic. A regular 15c value. Only at Greener's for such super savings. Dollar Days Only, 12 yards..... $1

36" MERCERIIZED SATEEN — Full width 36" fine quality mercerized Sateens, all solid colors, an unequaled value, worth at least 35c yard. Dollar Days only. 4 yards for..... $1

LADIES' HATS — Ladies' smart Hats. Why pay $2.00 and $2.50 for Hats that you can buy at Greener's for $1
New colors, new straws, new styles. Every Hat a creation in itself. All sizes

TABLE SPECIALS — 6 regular 10c Cups and Saucers, 6 regular 10c Plates, Dollar Days' Special, $1.20 values, all for..... $1

FLAT CREPE — A close out of 100 yards of extra fine quality Flat Crepe. Only a few colors left. A regular $1.45 value. While it lasts, out at..... $1
Hurry Down While It Lasts

GIRLS' NAINSOOK UNIONS — Fine quality girls' Nainscok Unions. with button waists. Sizes 3 to 12. The value without comparison at Greener's Dollar Days Only, 4 for... $1
Boys' Nainsook Unions, sizes 2 to 12, for $1.00

CHILD'S BLOOMERS — Cheaper than buying the materials. Fine quality sateen Bloomers. Dollar Days Only, 5 pairs..... $1
Sizes 8 to 12 Only

SATEEN BLOOMERS — Bloomers of fine quality sateen. All new colors. Sizes 12 to 18. A wonder value at Greener's Dollar Days, 4 pairs $1

MEN'S OVERALLS — Finest quality and value. Anywhere against any on the market for value at a $1.00. We challenge our overall at the price. Triple stitched and well made. Full cut with many special reinforcements, not found on other overalls at the price. See them today at Greener's. Out at $1

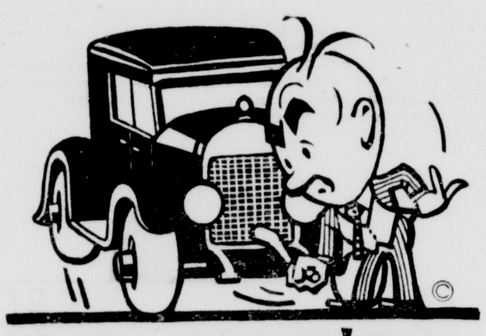
DRESS GINGHAMS — Ideal for house frocks. For Dollar Days Only. 20 yards for..... $1

Our Tremendous Buying Power and Unlimited Resources Is Your Saving Guarantee

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES—
STORE NO. 6 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SOLID COLORED CREPE — In pink, blue, helio, peach and white. Worth at least 25c and 30c yard. At Greener's Dollar Days, 6 yds..... $1

GENUINE INDIAN HEAD — Any woman knows the selling price of genunie Indian Head. Special offer for Dollar Days, 4 yds..... $1
This Group In White Only



WHEN THE OL' BUS GETS CRANKY

Maybe there's a "canary" in the body, 'n the springs squeak like a stuck pig; one or two cylinders is missin'—that's the time for investigating. Of course, we don't expect you to correct the trouble—but we can.

There's Earl, Fred, Bus, Lute and Elzie at our garage who know autos like nobody's business. Let them give your car the once-over. They'll put the ol' bus in tip-top shape—at a price that won't hurt your purse. By the way, let us tell you about our complete Service—storage, oil, greasing, washing—and the whole works.

DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH THE BOYER O. K.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

PICKWICK WOULD BUY GREGORY BUS LINES

Cape Girardeau, April 23.—An order approving the sale of the Gregory Bus Lines, Inc., to the Pickwick Lines for $190,000, entered simultaneously in federal courts at St. Louis and Memphis, was filed in federal court here today. The Gregory Lines, which are in receivership, operate busses between St. Louis and Memphis over Highway 61.

Mississippi Approves Sale

Jackson, Miss., April 23.—Approval of the transfer of the certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Consolidated Utilities Company, owners of the Gregory Bus Lines, Inc., stock to the Pickwick-Greyhound Bus Lines, was given at a special meeting of the Mississippi Railroad Commission.

Sanction of the Mississippi commission of the receiver's sale of the Consolidated Utilities Company to the Pickwick Lines was one of the conditions on which the sale was made at the price of $190,000.

Phil M. Canale of Memphis, receiver for Gregory Bus Lines, Inc., Lake Hays, Memphis attorney, and former State Senator Barber of De Soto County, appeared before the commission in behalf of the transfer

The Pickwick Lines promised the railroad commission to rehabilitate the bus lines and equipment upon taking over the defunct company. The Mississippi franchises affected extend from Memphis to Vicksburg, Memphis to Grenada and Memphis to Tupelo.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. White Leghorns and white duck. 3c each.—Joe Schrock, Sikeston, Mo., Route 1. 2tpd.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

THE *Only Real Test* for BAKING POWDER *is in the Baking*

For best results use
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price For Over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1929 — NUMBER 60

BOARD RE-ELECTS ENTIRE FACULTY

The Sikeston School Board in session Wednesday night in the offices of Bailey & Bailey re-elected the entire high school, grade and elementary school faculty, filled three vacancies on the staff and added one more teacher to the high school. The recommendations of Supt. Roy V. Ellise, who is starting his ninth consecutive year as head of the system here, were approved as follows.

In the High School: M. C. Cunningham, Principal and athletic coach; Mrs. J. Vieth, Isabel Hess, H. F. Sherwood, Sara Wilson, Frances Burch, Margaret Besgrove, Catherine Cuthbert. Music lovers in this city will be glad to note that the services of Miss Helen Malin, manager of the Durury College Glee Club, has been secured to direct the Glee Club of the Sikeston High School in connection with other teaching duties. Of her managerial ability, there is no doubt, and her present association with a high-type musical and vocal organization assures success of a Glee Club here next year.

A. P. Bridges comes to the Sikeston faculty next year upon the recommendations of former Coach Leland Lingle. Mr. Bridges is completing work at Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, and will teach science and assist in gym work. He takes the place of C. F. Whitmer, who will be superintendent at Elkland, Missouri next year.

Eighth grade: The entire faculty was re-elected to serve another year: Anna Johnston, principal; Madge Davis, Agnes Erley, Lottie Dover, Nellie Goodman and Electa O'Hara.

Elementary School System: Miss Maude Herring, Principal; Myra Tanner, Ruth Cowan, Exalee Woodyard, Ruth Baker, Wilma Ragains, Nell Yanson, Ruth Bateman, Lucille Mount, Lydia Chaney, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Dorothea Miller, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Lillian Ancell, Marcella Shaw and Lillian Putnam.

In this department, the services of Miss Pearl Allard of this city has been secured. Miss Allard will complete work in Cape Girardeau this summer, and comes to take the place of Miss Bolling, who was married this last term of school. Miss Allard has had five years' experience teaching near here.

Tharon Stallings, graduate of Will Mayfield College, and resident of Morley, will also teach in the elementary schools. Mr. Stallings is well known to basketball followers here, having refereed many games on this court last winter. He is now teaching in the Matthews district.

MADRID MAN, 71, HIT BY CAR TUES. DIES

B. M. Reidt, 71, farmer, living 3 miles northwest of New Madrid, died at the Emergency Hospital at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon, when he was knocked down by a car near the intersection of the New Madrid spur and Highway 61.

Mr. Reidt's son stated that his father was walking home from New Madrid about 3:15 o'clock, and that he saw a car coming from the north and one from the spur leading to the hard road. Mr. Reidt, Sr., failed to see the one approaching from the south, tried to sidestep quickly, when he finally noticed it, but some projection on the auto spun him around and knocked him to the pavement. He was brought to the hospital here in the Albritton ambulance. He sustained a badly broken left arm and internal injuries, which caused his death about fifteen hours after the accident.

The driver of the northbound car was J. E. Breshears, formerly connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone office here, now with the Little Rock, Ark., division. Breshears swered his car into a ditch in a last minute attempt to avoid the collision, and escaped with minor injuries.

Reidt's body was taken to New Madrid Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

The W. B. A. met Monday evening in regular order, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. A large number of members was present. The first part of the meeting was given over to business matters. Interesting talks were given on plans for the benefit of the order. At the close of the meeting, a social hour was spent, in which refreshments of sandwiches and soda were served. The W. B. A. Juniors will meet at the hall Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

BLACK & GOLD PLAYBOYS TO PLAY FOR DANCE HERE SAT.

The Poplar Bluff Black and Gold Playboys have been secured to play from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the first weekly dance to be held in Fair Ground pavilion. "Chickie" Jewell, sponsor of the event, stated that he would continue the dance promotion game here each week-end "until he ran out of caps", meaning perhaps that future dances depended upon the success of this, his first venture.

Clyde Wallace, baker for Welter's, is improving.

BOY 15 PICKED UP ON FORGERY CHARGE

John Little, 15, was arrested Wednesday morning after he had attempted to poss a check for $8.00, drawn on Jim Hodge and made payable to Leo Little, an uncle of the boy. The check was endorsed. John first tried Sutton Brothers and later went to the Bank of Sikeston, which called and police and Dutch Heisler made the arrest. Sheriff Tom Scott took the juvenile offender to Benton Wednesday afternoon.

Wyatt and Ercell Roper have gone to Mountain, Grove, Mo., where they have employment.

John Honey, sent to the penitentiary from Scott County for forgery, has been paroled by Gov. Caulfield to Sam Potashnick of this city. Honey had served 12 months of his two years' term.

Smarter and Newer Than Ever

Just received and freshly unpacked from their tissue wrappings . . . Brand New!



Colorful New

FROCKS

$9.95

This group offers values that will surprise you--smart new styles in every new color. Frocks of Georgette----silk and washable crepe in a selection that out-rivals any we have offered at such a low price.

Afternoon

FROCKS

$29.50

Long and sleeveless Frocks of silk, crepe and plain figured georgette---every smart new fashion is represented in this great collection----one and two piece styles in hundreds of clever effects.

FROCKS

For Late Spring and Early Summer

$16.75

Never before have we had such a magnificent collection of frocks at $16.75----printed chiffons---navy, white and pastel shades, georgettes and Mist-O-Moon washable crepes are the materials. They are cleverly styled and present most attractive values. The assortment includes sleeveless Frocks and Ensembles.

ENSEMBLES

$19.50

Printed and solid color ensembles with finger tip or full length coats and smartly styled sleeveless frocks. Every outfit should contain at least one of these ensembles for sport or town wear.

GORDON CHIFFON

HOSIERY

All silk chiffon hosiery..silk from tip to toe and in all the beautiful shades that are popular for spring and summer wear. Two special stockings.

FRENCH HEEL, Pair $1.95

V-LINE HOSIERY, Pair $2.50

QUALITY PLACE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

CORSETS

We have added to the ladies' department, the famous Gossard line of Corsets and Corselettes, including brassiers and supporter belts.

JEWELL NABS TWO MISS. CAR THIEVES

Constable Brown Jewell performed a neat job Tuesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock in arresting Frank and Clyde Jones, who gave their address as Chicago, in connection with the theft of a Buick Landau sedan, stolen Monday morning in Meridian, Mississippi. Bridge officials at Memphis had been instructed to watch for the car, but passed up their chance and allowed the car to come through. Jewell saw the car as it speeded north of Kingshighway, past The Standard office, gave chase and arrested the men about one mile out of town.

The story as told in telegrams follows:

Marshall Brown Jewell, Sikeston.
April 23
Hold Buick sedan motor No. 2181520 frame No. 2088108 stolen here. Also hold Frank Jones and Clyde ones, officer will come for them.

J. I. Hunnicutt, Chief of Police, Meridian, Miss.
Meridian, Miss., April 23, 1929
Marshall Brown Jewell, Sikeston, Mo. Hold Frank Jones and Clyde Jones charge grand larcency. Also Buick sedan. Will send for them. Advise if will return without requisition papers.

M. J. Stone, Sheriff.

The boys waived the papers and Deputy John Dease left Meridian Tuesday night by way of Memphis to take the Jones brothers and the car back.

Boys Try To Tear Up Jail

John Dease, deputy sheriff of Meridan and a salesman, E. B. Odum, from the Buick Company, left Wednesday afternon about 2:30 o'clock with the two "Jones" boys. They were questioned by local officers, Sheriff Tom Scott and by the Meridian, Miss. men and admitted that they were home town boys, Louis Speed and Chester Johnson.

The two young men, 16 and 17 years old, respectively, admited that they had planned Sunday to go to Chicago to find work. They succeeded in jimmying the one unbarred window of the Meridian Buick Shop Monday night and escaped with a Landau model, which had been driven less than 5000 miles. During their confinement here they succeeded in removing four or five bricks over the jail door, but according to Chief Walter Kendall, they would have had to put in several more days' work at the rate they had started, to gain freedom by that route.

JUNIOR CLUB TO BEAUTY SIKESTON

The Junior Woman's Club met on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hudson. After the meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes were read, the roll was called, each member answering with her reason for belonging to the Junior Woman's Club.

The business part of the meeting included the reading of literature concerning Mrs. Frederick B. Hall and Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, both of whom are candidates for presidency of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be voted on at the biennial convention at Hannibal, May 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. C. H. Denman was the guest of the Club, and gave many useful suggestions on the beautifying of public highways. It was decided that the Junior Woman's Club should don their sunbonnets, take hoes, shovels and rakes and beginning with the American Legion Square, work diligently each Saturday afternoon until all the main public highways of Sikeston are beautified with flowers and shrubbery.

Another interesting suggestion made by Mrs. Denman, was that of a children's story hour this summer, under the supervision of the Junior Woman's Club.

After the business hour, a social chat was enjoyed and refreshments of cake, strawberries and whipped cream were served.

The next meeting will be held May 16.

The ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church enjoyed an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Thursday.

Miss Ruby Lee Rodgers, who has been one of the office force at the International Shoe Factory, has resigned to accept a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at Cairo, Ill.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

To groan and gripe,
Then run away,
You can live to gripe
Some other day.

* * *

A few dozen copies of this issue of The Standard will reach some of our readers with a mix-up in pages. The wrong form was put on the press out of its place, hence the error. All were sober at the time. Those receiving same, will please forgive us and we'll try and not let it occur again.

* * *

With the closing of school there will be a number of boys and girls who will be looking for jobs through the holiday. If it is at all possible to use any of them, call 440, the High School, and let the fact be known. Busy boys and busy girls are the ones that make the best men and women.

* * * *

A paragraph in another column of The Standard, written Tuesday, speaks of the balmy weather which was a little bit mushy caused by the weather, is hereby replaced by the spell of high winds, flying clouds and chill that has spread over this section Wednesday and Thursday. This disturbance is evidently caused by tornadoes in the Southwest and snow in other sections. However, we are thankful that we escaped storms and high water.

* * * *

The action Wednesday night on the part of the School Board in re-electing the entire high, grade and elementary school faculty, is in effect a vote of confidence to Supt. Roy V. Ellise. One teacher has been added, made necessary through expansion of the school system. It is now as always the duty of parents and townspeople generally to show a spirit of willingness to co-operate with the entire staff that the coming year may be even more successful than the last.

* * *

President Hoover's farm relief bill seems to be very unpopular with Republican partisans in Congress. The President doesn't want to grant a subsidy to the farmers and is being reminded that Congress has guaranteed a safe return to railroads and the farmers would like the same sort of treatment. In the end, the farmer will find out that he will have to sink or swim by his own efforts. A good season with good crops for a few years will put him back on his feet whether Congress helps him or not To market the surplus is about all Congress expects to do for him.

* * *

There is not a lover of baseball in or near Sikeston who has not been more than pleased with the performance of the Sikeston club last year. In point of ability and performance, the men on the nine was superior throughout the season. The success reputation of Malone's team is known throughout the entire district, as is witnessed by the fact that players from Chaffee, Malden, Matthews, and other towns near here, have entered bids to be allowed to play on the team. Manager Tom Malone has a wealth of material coming out this Sunday against Johnson City, Ill., and the fans who are "rarin' to go" will deposit fifty cents at the gate to see a real ball game.

* * *

The co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the school in the recent operetta is worthy of commendation. Few towns or cities, for that matter, in this State can approach the spirit of co-operation and of interest manifested not only by parents, but by men and women of the town generally in the affairs of the school whether athletic, scholastic or extra-curricular. While in this case, the monetary return was not entirely gratifying, it does open a field of work and indicates a spirit of civic mutual interest which will ultimately work to the benefit of both parties. Generally speaking, there is altogether too much separation between purely school activities and the every-day affairs of the town and community, not to mention the world at large, and any effort which even attempts to bring together the town of Sikeston through civic organizations or individuals and the schools has more than performed its mission.

CO. K HAS TROPHY CASE IN DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY

A case for the trophies won by Company K., Sikeston's Own, has been purchased, and has been placed temporarily in Dudley's Confectionery.

Three of the cups on display were awarded in close order drill competitions in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

One cup was awarded in 1926 for the best rifle company in the 140th Infantry, and the National Color was awarded in 1927 in the regimental close order drill competition.

The large baseball trophy was awarded the 140th Infantry for winning the 70th Infantry Brigade championship. Major H. E. Dudley was the team captain.

A search has been started for an oyster shell to place in the case. This shell will be symbolic of the many such shells that Sergeant H. E. Dudley United States Marines, carried at Paris Island during the late unpleasantness.

The case and trophies will be placed in the Armory the first of the coming week.

The local Guardsmen are determined to place the rifle marksmanship award in this case following the coming camp, which starts August 3.

Special N. R. A. targets have been received for use in the competition with Co. B of Caruthersville, and the troopers that are trying out for a place on the Co. K team have been firing during the evenings this week.

Dutch Heisler returned to his duties as Deputy Sheriff here last Tuesday morning, after spending a week in Flint and Detroit, Mich. Three boys from Morehouse and two from this city, Archie Woodall and a man named Smith, remained there to work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews went to St. Louis Wednesday evening for a short visit.

World's Greatest Values!

Compare our merchandise then compare prices and be your own judge. These prices are available every day. Yes quantity buying for cash enables us to offer you these outstanding values.

Infants' Socks
All silk Kitty Kuff. Very new and patterns are very pretty. Yes, first quality. We just know how to buy them. Sizes 4 to 7½. Graber's Chain Store Price
19c

Children's Socks
Silks, beautiful assortment of patterns. Sizes 4 and up. First quality, all colors. Sells everywhere at 25c.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **15c**

80x90 Bed Spreads
Crinke Bed Spreads; a fortunate purchase. Colors green and blue only. Real $1.19 values.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **85c**

Track Pants
Beautiful strips in prints and broadcloths; strictly first quality. Sizes 28 to 38. Compare with any 50c garment. Graber's Chain Store Price
35c

Ladies' House Dresses
Ginghams and prints, full cut; beautiful styles, good quality. Knowing where and how to buy them enables us to offer you these real bargains. All sizes. 89c values.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **59c**

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Good quality, brown and white, lace to toe. All sizes. Why pay 98c?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **79c**

Fancy Turkish Towels
Size 18x36. Good weight, firm texture. Worth 25c. Compare. Real bargains. First quality.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **15c**

Ladies' Slippers $2.98
Our new line of new ,snappy styles; Johnnie Brand. Made in N. Y. Pumps, straps, T-straps, high and military heels. Values up to $5.00
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **$2.98**

81x90 Sheets
Finest soft bleach Muslin. Nice big hems. Seamless. Why pay $1.00?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **79c**

Ladies' Silk Dresses
Brand new shipment of 100 dresses. Short and long sleeves. Lovely styles, pastel shades. Values up to $8.95.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **$4.98**

Boys' Work Shirts
Colors grey and blue. 2 pockets, coat style, golden rule cloth and ideal cloth, full cut. Worth 69c. Sizes 6 to 14.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **50c**

Ladies' Union Suits
Summer weight. Strictly first quality. Worth 50c anywhere.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **29c**

Heavy Brown Domestic
Why pay 15c a yard when you can save 5c a yard? 36 inches wide. Come and see for yourself.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **10c**

81x90 Chase Sheets
Extra fine quality, fine soft weave. Seamless. Worth wholesale $12 per dozen. Each.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **98c**

Boys' Overalls
Heavy dark 2.20 weight denims. Sizes 4 to 16.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **59c**

9—4 or 81-inch Sheeting
Extra firm grade. Another new shipment. Why pay 55c when we can save you 16c a yard?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **39c**

Gold Seal Pillow Cases
42x36. Extra fine quality. Come in and see for yourself. Compare with any 39c case.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **25c**

Ladies' Dresses
Broadcloth and prints, straight lines and Princess styles; flare skirts, beautiful patterns. Some trimmed in Organdie and other trimmings. Worth $1.00.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **79c**

Children's Wash Suits
Broadcloths, Linens and Fancy Silk stripes. Sizes 2 to 8. Beautiful selection. Values up to $1.50. A large lot of samples bought at 50c on the dollar.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **75c**

Men's Dress Pants
All wool. New shipment. Beautiful patterns, light and dark. Why pay $5.00?
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **$2.98**

Peerless Pillow Cases
Sizes 42x36. Bleached. Compare with any 25c case.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **15c**

Fancy Turkish Towels
Size 17x29. Fancy check. First quality. Worth 15c.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **10c**

Size 80x105 Bed Spreads
Rose, Gold, Blue, Green Crinkle Spreads. Very good quality. Hemmed, and every one seamless. We know we bought these spreads very cheap, and they are worth $1.89 each.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **$1.25**

Hickory Play Suits
Blue and white stripe, free from starch. Sizes 2 to 8; fast color, well made. An ideal garment for the kids. Worth 98c.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **69c**

Ginghams
Full bolts, small and large checks. Large selection. Worth 10c yard.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **5c**

Men's Dress Shirts
Genuine Broadcloths and End and End Madras. Guaranted fast colors or a new shirt. Very smart looking shirts and we are proud to say they are made in Kennet, Mo. Compare with any $2.50 shirt. All sizes, 14 to 17.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **$1.25**

Men's Work Shirts
We defy competition on this item. A lucky purchase, yes, indeed, 89c value. Genuine Defiance cloth. 2 pockets, triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17. We have 2400 shirts. Come on, merchants. You can buy them from us cheaper than you can at wholesale. Graber's Chain Store Prices,
59c

Ladies' Silk Hose
All new Spring and Summer shades. See our stocking and go all over town and compare with any 50c Hose.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **35c**

Boys' Dress Shirts
New shipment. Sizes 6 to 14. Newest spring patterns. Real bargains.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **50c**

Ladies' Silk Hose
All new shades. 42 gauge strictly first quality pure thread silk. We challenge them all on these every-day bargains. Now these are not 36 gauge or 39 gauge, but guaranteed 42 guage. You are paying $1.50 a pair anywhere. Graber's Chain Store Price
$1.00

Ladies' Brassierses
Fancy Silk Rayon, in six different styles. Best ever offered at 50c. All sizes.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **19c**

Ladies' Cotton Vests
Sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. Below wholesale cost. Another good purchase.
GRABER'S CHAIN STORE PRICE ---------- **5c**

Sikeston, Missouri

GRABER'S CHAIN STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE OVER ST. FRANCIS

Construction of a new bridge across the St. Francis river and a long trestle across the lowlands just east of the river are included in projects contemplated for contract letting in the near future by the State Highway Commission.

This was announced in a letter from T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the commission headquarters at Jefferson City, received today. Mr. Cutler also said other projects are contemplated in an effort to raise Highway 60, east, out of the overflow section.

No definite information concerning the size of the St. Francis river bridge, or the material was included in the letter. He said the department is "working up plans" for construction of the bridge, and that it will be necessary to get authority from the war department before work can actually start.

The trestle work will extend across the low area just east of the bridge, between the present highway and the Missouri Pacific railroad trestle. The present road will not be bothered, and may be used except during overflow periods. The trestle will be sufficiently high to enable traffic to move at all times regardless of the stage of the St. Francis.

Mr. Cutler also said engineers now are preparing to complete the survey and plan the new highway between Dudley and Dexter. The new route will cut off the sharp turn in the present route, and the road will be constructed above the overflow caused occasionally by the drainage ditch between Dudley and Dexter.

The engineer's letter was in response to one from The American Republic calling attention to the condition along U. S. 60. Because of the continued overflows during the last two or three years, traffic has met with serious delay along the route in Butler and Stoddard Counties. This has interfered also with business in Poplar Bluff, as many people beyond the low section do most of their buying in Poplar Bluff.

"The new construction", said Cutler, "will eliminate the overflow condition between Dexter and Fisk", and it is also considered probable that some action will be taken to raise the concrete on Highway 60 just this side of the drainage levee east of Poplar Bluff to take it out of the overflow level.

Highway 67, south, has been raised above the Cane Creek overflow and with Highway 60 east improved to eliminate delay to traffic, two of the most serious conditions on highways in this section will be corrected.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The sermon topic for the morning service at the Presbyterian church this Sunday will be "For God So Lved the World", the topic that evening will be "Prayer".

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover attended a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Kennett, Wednesday.

WARNS AGAINST WILDCAT TRUCK GARDEN PLANTING

Washington, April 22.—Unwise expansion of truck crop acreages, aggravated by "wildcat" planting of promotion agencies is held responsible by A. W. McKay of the Department of Agriculture, for the most serious over-production problems of the fruit and vegetable industry.

McKay, who is co-operative marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, urged in a statement issued by the department the organization of strong co-operative associations by growers. He also suggested inter-regional co-operation among these groups to prevent "unwise expansion and to discourage promotional schemes which in many sections have resulted in large plantings of fruit and vegetable crops and long periods of low prices".

"Missouri in 1925", he pointed out as an example, "had 11,960 acres of strawberies. The average yield was 2100 quarts per acre, the average prices paid to growers 19 cents per quart and the total farm value of the crop was $4,772,000. In 1928 acreage in Missouri was increased to 26,490 acres and yields were only approximately half those in 1925 or 1065 quarts per acre. However, total production increased, the average price paid to growers as a result declined to 11 cents per quart, and the total farm value was $2,103,000".

SUN PORCHES AND WIRE FLOORS FOR CHICKS

The importance of keeping growing chicks away from soil contaminated by older birds has led to new methods of raising them under confinement. Two new developments which proved very satisfactory last year were the use of false floors in the brooder house, made of wire screen of one-half inch mesh, and of sun porches on the south side of the brooder house. With these two precautions plus proper care and feeding, chicks have been raised practically to maturity without setting foot on the soil.

The false wire floors are sanitary because they are self-cleaning and thus check the spread of parasites and disease. The wire is attached to wooden frames which hold it four or five inches above the floor. Sun porches in front of the house may have either wire or wooden floors and are screened in to keep out older chickens and other intruders.

One of the newer developments in brooders houses is the use of sheet steel houses which are fire and rodent proof. They can be mounted on skids if desired and moved from place to place during the summer.

If manure is piled in the open near the milking herd, it should be removed at least twice a week to prevent fly breeding. Some fly larvae, however, will enter the ground, and it is well to treat the soil with fuel-oil distillate, 5 gallons to 100 square feet, to destroy the larvae and act as a repellant. The distillate should not be put directly on the manure, as this impairs its soil-improvement value.

GIRL WANTED to work for board and room. Call 394. 4t.

BAGNELL DAM WILL HELP LIQUIDATE BANK

Kansas City, April 23.—The Bagnell dam and the resultant Osage River lake will help to liquidate the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank. When the land bank was forced into a receivership, it was estimated Walter Cravens, president, invested about $1,600,00 of bank funds in land in the Osage valley.

The latest bank report shows 106 farms, with a total of 44,091 acrees in the vicinity of the Osage River, owned outright. Not quite one-third of these farms are actually in the basin area, but for that acreage there now is the definite market that Cravens foresaw before his bank went into receivership.

Cravens saw in the hydro-electric project a chance to liquidate large farm holdings acquired by foreclosures. He sent squads of traders into the Osage valley and in 106 instances effected exchanges by which the Land Bank gave up farms of superior agricultural worth in Kansas and elsewhere for land that Cravens expected to turn into cash when the big dam was financed.

For financing the Bagnell hydro-electric project, Cravens depended on aid from sources that had helped him finance his land bank expansion. That aid failed him. When the Bagnell conception finally had been proved of merit, the Craven regime at the land bank collapsed.

Walter Cravens has had no known contact with the hydro-electric project. Ralph W. Street has worked unceasingly to kep interest sustained in the project.

As was told exclusively in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the Bagnell dam and hydro-electric power project will be constructed by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis The total cost will be about $30,000,000, and it is planned to complete it in two years with the employment of a maximum of 3000 men. From this plant electricity will be brought to St. Louis and the lead mining and refining industries of Southeast Missouri.—Post-Dispatch.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. John Matthews next Tuesday afternoon.

R. T. TIRMENSTEIN, BENTON, WINS COTTON ESTIMATING CONTEST IN SCOTT COUNTY

In making cotton production estimate for Missouri in 1928, more than 500 farmers in eleven counties were asked to estimate the bales of cotton that their home counties would produce, and the local observers making an estimate nearest the final ginnings as compiled by the Bureau of the Census are herewith announced by Jewell Mayes for the Missouri State Board of Agriculture and E. A. Logan for the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

For Scott County, R. T. Tirmenstein of Benton was first, having estimated 4200 bales against 5151 ginned.

J. F. Blankenship of Dexter was first for Stoddard County at 5200 bales estimated again 5496 ginned while Sam L. Anderson of Avert was second with 4174 bales.

The farmer making the nearest percentage estimate in the State to the production of his county was D T. Bryden of Arbyrd, who put Dunklin County at 45,000 bales against the ginnings total of 45,361, or only 0.8 per cent less than the final figure. The second most accurate man was Fred Geske of Matthews, who estimated the New Madrid County production at 22,000 bales when the ginnings totaled 21,657, or 1.1 per cent above the final.

All of these estimates were made on the first of December, 1928, whereas the final ginning report was made March 20, 1929.

The State-federal government cotton estimate made from farm returns was 146,000 bales for Missouri with acreage based on the annual State farm census—and the final ginnings were 145,074, or sixty-four hundredths of one per cent between the estimate and the ginnings.

The closest estimator in Butler County was E. J. Hines of Harviell, at 4350 bales against total county ginnings of 4686 and second was D C. Mullen of Brosley, with 3610 bales.

In Dunklin County, D. T. Bryden of Arbyrd was first, estimating 45,000 bales against the ginnings of 45,361. Second best was A. T. Douglast of Senath at 42,000 bales.

In Mississippi County, P. H. Teal of Charleston was first, with 6000 bales estimated against 5868 ginned and the next nearest was H. S. Roberts of East Prairie, who estimated 5000.

Fred Geske of Matthews in New Madrid County estimated a production of 22,000 bales, compared to 21,657 as ginned, and second closets was L. A. Lewis of New Madrid at 17,500.

W. S. Robbins of Mammoth was first in Ozark County.

For Pemiscot County, Dr. H. T. Byars of Caruthersville was first with estimate of 52,500 bales against 53,740 ginned; while E. C. Spear of Caruthersville was second at 50,000.

Frisby Hancock got a town shave at Bounding Billows Tuesday. The barber would have made the trip around his face much sooner but he had to detour around a couple of warts.—Commercial Appeal.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. L'Hommedieu of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Donald W. Davis, of Evanston, Ill., son of Mrs. E. W. Davis of Sikeston.

Sam Potashnick's truck carried a mixed load of stock to St. Louis Tuesday. In the consignment were several veal calves, a bunch of hogs and a Texas horned frog.

Vernon Heisler is home from a trip to Flint, Mich. He says he met dozens of Southeast Missouri people up there and all seem to be doing well. Some plowing was in progress north and east of St. Louis, but none of the country looks so good as Southeast Missouri.

FRANK BAILEY IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COTTON BELT

New York, April 23.—Frank Bailey, chairman of New York Investors, Inc., and William M. Greve, its president, have been elected chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, respectively, of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. (Cotton Belt), it was announced today. New York Investors, Inc., recently bought the controlling interest in the road's voting preferred stock.

Mrs. Dick Swanner, who has been under observation at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, for several days, returned Wednesday evening. Hospital authorities have advised a slight operation to be performed some time in June.

The TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor of Towns)

Is there anyone who thinks that it isn't a good idea to make the town in which he lives just a little more attractive, a little more interesting, a little bit larger, and a little bit better?

But, if a man came into your town a stranger and said to any twenty people on the street, or in the stores, "This looks like a pretty good town here", what percentage of the replies do you suppose would be for the town.

If he were to put the question to you, what would you say?

If you were working in a store and a customer said, "This looks like a pretty good store", and you answered, "Oh, yes, it's all right if you like it", or "Well, it used to be all right", the boss would no doubt firt you; if he didn't he should! If you answered a customer's inquiry of, "What kind of a store is this", with, "slow", "dead", "terrible", or any of those unprintable descriptions that you and I and everyone have heard people say about their town, you would be classed as a blithering idiot, mutton-headed numbskull, and a loony nincompoop—and who wants to be that?

Maybe you have never thought of it that way. Well, one can't think of everything, but here is something every resident of every city must think about sooner or later, and for your own personal betterment be sooner:

Start thinking about your community as a business—look at it just as if it were a store business—a business of which you are a part. Put out of your head the old-fashioned idea of your town being something that just happened—something that you can't get ahold of—an intangible thing so big that whatever you do as an individual won't make any difference one way or another.

You don't have to be mayor, president of a civic club, head of a bank or a store to be important; your vote counts just as much as that of any banker, doctor, lawyer, merchant, or city official, and it's the attitude you take toward your community—the thnigs you do for or against it—that make it alive or dead, good or bad, forging ahead or standing still.

When industry considers your town, it is the people they want to know about, not just the few shining lights—the big boys alone—and have their men study. It's you they "feel out", often without your knowing it, and on you, your attitude, how you look at, act toward, and talk about your community, depends on whether their report is favorable for a new factory, distributing point, headquarters for representatives, or for whatever they are consideing your town.

As a citizen you are a salesperson for your community the same as a clerk is a saleseprson of a store; the merchants, bankers and professional people are the same as department heads of a store, and the policemen of your community are the floorwalker.

It's always up to the sales force of any business. Your town is a business—your business—and just the same it's up to you.

Copyright, 1929, A. D. Stone.

Phone 1 Front Street

The H & M Store

We Are

CLOSING OUT

The Well-Known Line of

GORDON HOSIERY

Including the

FAMOUS V-LINE HEEL

All New Spring Shades

All Sizes

WHILE THEY LAST

$1.50 Quality $1.19

$2.00 Quality $1.59

$2.50 Quality $1.89

The H & M Store

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Bananas, per lb.	**7c**
Green Beans, pound	**20c**
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	**19c**
Campbell Soups, 6 cans for	**55c**
Campbell Beans, 6 cans for	**55c**
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans	**28c**
Soap, P & G, 10 bars for	**37c**
Soap, Palmolive, 3 bars for	**20c**
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bulk for	**55c**
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	**82c**
Pink Salmon, No. 1 cans 2 for	**35c**
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	**47c**
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	**47c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13½c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.75**
Hams, Fresh Pork, ½ or whole	**27c**
Pork Loins, ½ or whole	**28c**
HAMS, Hunter Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole	**30c**
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	**22c**
Smoked Jowls, lb.	**17c**
Hamburger, lb.	**20c**
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	**18c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**13c**
Dressed Hens, lb.	**37c**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The salvation Army drive supposed to have been driven in Sikeston the past week, was a flop of the flap sort. All of which was due to the lack of publicity and not to the cause. It looks to this newspaper as though publicity agents who are looking for favors expect the papers to give their space then contribute generously of what cash they might have. It has been just as hard for papers to finance themselves as it has been for the farmer or the merchant, and, for one, we expect to be paid for our advertising space by those who are seeking funds, or we shall not print same. It is the general practice to print reading stories to help out, but not to give it all, as we like butter on our bread, too.

• • • •

We wish to thank God for placing within our breast a battery of cells that beats in sympathy for those in distress. It is so easy to destroy character by the use of the tongue that will take forever to rebuild. It is better to reach out a helping hand, to give a word of encouragement, than to turn aside and shun one who has made a mistake or committed an indiscretion. Chickens often come home to roost that are unwelcome elsewhere. There is no telling when the tongue of bad report will reach yours, then you will know just how it feels to pass along the word that either saves or loses a soul.

• • •

Tuesday morning opened warm and balmy with bright sunshine that gladdened the hearts of merchants and farmers alike. The day in Sikeston was quiet as a graveyard at midnight, but it was all right as the planting of crops means more than having farmers come to town to add to the gloom that hovers around in cold, rainy weather. It is fine to be alive in such weather as this.

• • •

Guess we'll continue trying to be a country editor instead of becoming a governor. Franklin Roosevelt, New York's executive, might have been blown to bits last week had it not been that a package addressed to him was found to contain a bomb before he received it. Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana is facing impeachment and Governor Henry Johnston of Oklahoma has just been put out of the State house. No doubt there are a lot of folks who wish we would receive a bomb or that the grand jury would run us out of the county, but as yet such things have not happened so we'll stick to the typewriter a little longer.—E. P. Blanton in Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

RUNNING WATER IN THE POULTRY YARD

An automatic watering device can be constructed for the poultry yard at little cost, which will greatly lighten the labor of caring for the flock during the summer months. The only equipment necessary is a shallow pan mounted on a wire or slat platform, a pipe line connected to the farm water system, and a float to control the flow of water.

The water pipe can be laid in a plow furrow and covered just enough to protect it from summer heat and early frosts in the fall. Fountains of this kind are generally placed in the shade or protected from the sun by means of a roof or sunshade. Poultrymen who have adopted this system find that the saving of labor pays for the cost many times over.

Make Your Word Your Bond

What a feeling of satisfaction it is to have our fellow townsmen say, 'His word is as good as his bond".

Credit, the basis upon which present day business is built, is one of the greatest assets any man can have. Keeping his credit good is a duty every man owes to his community, his family and to himself.

Past due accounts reflect upon a man's business ability. They mark him as a man unworthy of confidence in any business activity. No one likes to be associated in a business or even is a social way with a 'dead beat".

Credit may be kept good by paying promptly as agreed. Almost any immediate sacrifice is well worth while to maintain good credit.

We hesitate to say anything that would offend the most fastidious, hence are using our soft pencil at this time.

• • •

A man can set up in the amen corner and groan until hades freezes over and he will never get to heaven unless his acts and deeds are right.

• • •

"The play may be the thing, as Shakespeare remarked", says Sophisticated Sophia, "but it's the display that sells the front seats".—Post-Dispatch.

• • •

Now is the season for hog jowl and greens and corn pone. With black coffee and a few spring onions, a man ought to feel gay enough to face any ordinary problem.

• • • •

Ed Coleman acknowledges that 75 pounds of rubbers are some rubbers, but that he is some radish grower and a rubber band to every bunch of radishes requires a lot of them when two or three car loads are shipped.

• • •

Every community has to have a certain per cent of low brows and we would just as soon be classed with those as with any other class. It is not always what one is classed that makes the man, it is what the man is.

• • •

One of the deep subjects up for discussion in the Texas legislature was the "bastards" of the State. A woman member stated she didn't believe there were any in the great State of Texas, when a gruff voiced member from the left, asked, "What's the matter with the hundred thousand Democrats who voted for Hoover".

HIGHLIGHTS OF PRESIDENT'S LAW ENFORCEMENT SPEECH

New York, April 22.—Here are some pungent expressions used by President Hoover in his law enforcement address today at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press:

If a law is wrong, its rgiid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If a law is right, its enforcement is the quickest method for compelling respect for it.

No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall be enforced.

Respect for law and obedience to law does not distinguish between federal and State laws—it is a common conscience.

In our desire to be merciful the pendulum has swung in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society.

The sympathetic mind of the American people in its over-concern about those who are in difficulties has swung too far from the family of the murderer.

If, instead of the glamour of romance and heroism, which our American imaginative minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and heroism these thousands of officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law it would itself decrease crime.

If law can be upheld only by enforcement officers, then our scheme of government is at an end.

I am wondering whether the time has not come to realize * * * that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave, but from a subsidence of our foundations.

It is unnecessary for me to argue the fact that the very essence of freedom is obedience to law; that liberty itself has but one foundation, and that is in the law.

A surprising number of our people, otherwise of responsibility in the community, have drifted into the extraordinary notion that laws are made for those who choose to obey them.

Our law enforcement machinery is suffering from many infirmities arising out of its technicalities, its circumlocutions, its involved procedures and too often, I regret, from inefficient and delinquent officials.

Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain.

In many of our great cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity.

What we are facing today is * * * the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people.

The duty to enforce the law rests upon every public official and the duty to obey it rests upon every citizen.

After all, the processes of criminal law enforcement are simply methods of instilling respect and fear into the minds of those who have not the intelligence and moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of conscience.

The real problem is to awaken consciousness, this moral sense, and if necessary to segregate such degenerate minds where they can do no future harm.

Such a commission (on law enforcement) can perform the greatest service to our generation.

REP. NELSON OFFERS 16 SUGGESTIONS FOR GOOD RELIEF BILL

Washington, April 19.—Representative William L. Nelson, Democrat, of Missouri, today addressed the House in opposition to the new farm relief bill, which, he said, is possibly all right as far as it goes.

"It is not altogether bad, it is disappointing", he said. "Before it proves effective, if ever, many more farmers will have lost their homes and hundreds of rural banks will have been added to the long list of those that have failed.

"Pessimistic as my position may appear as regards the effectiveness of the measure, I do note progress. It is no longer necessary to prove the nonexistence of farm prosperity".

Nelson referred to the recent expressions of President Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the latter having stated that the necessity for farm relief is no longer debatable.

In addition to the passage of a farm relief bill, framed to promote co-operation, bring about orderly marketing and care for a reasonable surplus, Nelson said, much more must be done if the farmer is to come inta his own, and he offered sixteen suggestions:

"Hastens development of inland waterways.

"Provides no further appropriations for reclamation projects until lands now under cultivation have become profitable.

"Put Muscle Shoals to work.

"Strengthen and enforce anti-trust laws, and discourage rather than encourage consolidation of great corporations.

"Revise the tariff to include lowering of schedules on such that the farmer and increase tariffs on various competing agricultural products from other countries.

"Revise the intermediate credits act, and provide more thorough examination and safeguarding of joint stock land banks.

"Prevent any additional government competition with local banks as would result should proposed increases of maximum individual deposits in postal savings banks be authorized.

"Develop plan for planting of trees on unprofitable lands now under cultivation,

"Amend pure food laws to require more genial use of fruit juices other than substitutes as in many flavoring extracts and soft drinks.

"Curb the growing power of privilege.

"Regulate grain exchanges.

"Safeguard and protect agianst exploitation valuable water-power sites

"Provide in addition to present appropriations for agriculture funds for mechanics arts experiment stations in connection with land grant colleges and universiteis, to the end that studies may be conducted for the utilization of agricultural wastes and the finding of new uses for agricultural products.

"Provide for a reduced parcel post rate, including special delivery charge on parcels originatin gon rural routes, thus encouraging from farm-to-consumer trade.

"Revise revenue system by putting into practice views expressed by Woodrow Wilson, who in a message to Congress, said: 'We have found the main source from which it (our taxation) must be drawn. I take it for granted that its mainstays will henceforth be the income tax, the excess profits tax and estate tax'. Thus would those most able to pay pay the most.

"Give the live-stock industry a square deal by lessening competition at home and enlarging our foreign markets".

COMPANY PLANS TO DEVELOP IRON MINES NEAR PUXICO

Puxico, April 22.—The Missouri Brown Ore Corporation has leased the iron mines on the Sanford and Shaw lands near here, and plans to develop the property as soon as sufficient machinery can be installed.

The company has purchased about $50,000 of new machinery. The equipment is now in transit.

More than 40 men will be employed in the mines, it is announced. A spur track will be built from the main line of the Frisco Railroad to the mines, under present plans.

The mines have been operated in a small way from time to time. Some of the holes have reached a depth of 60 feet and ore has been found in paying quantities at that depth, it is said.

Approximately 4000 tons of ore were mined there during the war and piled on the surface, but never sold.

N. I. Kirby returned from Greenfield, Tenn., Monday evening where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother, who died last week at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Kirby reports very litlte farming in that section of Tennessee at the time he was there.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

BASEBALL!

Lid Raiser '29 Season



JOHNSON CITY, ILL.

VERSUS

SIKESTON



JOHNSON CITY

WHITE, 2b
MILES, 1b
BARLOW, ss
McKEAN, cf
BERRY, c
STIRITZ, 3b
McCLINTOCK, rf
BLAZINE, lf
GREENWOOD, p
HESTOR, p
SEXTON, p



SIKESTON TEAM WILL BE PICKED FROM AMONG THE FOLLOWING:

DOWDY, out
DUDLEY, in
SMETZER, in
BOWMAN, c
DESS BLOOMFIELD, in
RUSH LIMBAUGH, 1b
CUNNINGHAM, ss
WILMUTH, ss
ANCELL, out
SWAIM, out
MOW, out
CARLE, out
BROWN, c
ROWLAND, p
BURRUS, p
MEREDITH, p
SELLS, p
LATTIMER, in

Manager Tom Malone guarantees a local club which surpasses the rip-roaring crew that beat Sunny Jim Bottomley.

Johnson City is fast company—tried to schedule three games last season. Sikeston will accomodate them at

FAIRGROUNDS PARK

25c **SUNDAY, APRIL 28** 50c

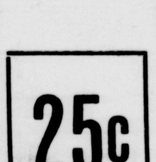
Game At 2:30

MRS. ANDERSON IS HONOR GUEST AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Commerce, April 23.—Mrs. Frank Anderson of this place was honor guest at a birthday dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson at their home Monday noon, the occasion being the celebration of her 75th anniversary. The guests included Mr. Anderson's two other sons, Norvall Anderson and Wade Anderson of Commerce, and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau. Other relations present included J. B. Stubblefield, Mrs. John Ferguson and small son, John Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Wade Anderson of this place and her sister, Mrs. Charles Brayton of Kansas City. Four generations were represented at dinner by Mrs. Frank Anderson, her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield, her granddaughter, Mrs. John Ferguson and the latter's son, John Alex.

Put a little boiling water and a tablespoon of ammonia in the greasy pan before you begin the dishwashing and you will have no difficulty in readily washing the pan.

A small funnel made of white paper stuck in the center of the fruit pie will prevent any excess juice bubbling out over the pie plate. The juice will bubble into the funnel and after the pie is baked the funnel may be removed, leaving the pie with its original juices and therefore very delicious.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

BUS FARES ARE LOWEST Ride the DEPENDABLE PICKWICK GREYHOUND Lines

Wherever you're going you'll save money if you take a Pickwick-Greyhound bus. Here's the most convenient, lowest cost travel. Frequent departures. Comfortable, luxurious buses. Reliable, competent drivers. Write Motor Transit Management Company, Chicago, for travel literature, or inquire at depot.

Shepard's News Stand
Phone 554

PICKWICK-GREYHOUND



Don't Forget Mother!
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12th

"THE GIFT SHOP"

Now showing the nicest assortment of Mother's Day cards, Mottoes, Busy Bee candies, perfumes and suitable gifts for mothers.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

NEW RECORDS EACH WEEK

Choose the Right Soap for Your Hands

It is more important than first thought perhaps indicates to choose the right soap for your hands. Different skins respond differently to soaps and if you would have smooth, unchapped hands use care in finding the right soap for your hands.

Colgate's BIG BATH SOAP

GOOD *and* BIG

3 cakes 25¢
1 Dozen Cakes for 95¢

Rx

Ask Your Doctor About Sargon Tonic

Your doctor knows what comprises Sargon Tonic. He knows that it is a good tonic for you to take since it supplies a valued aid in building up your entire physical system. A short trial will more prove its great worth to you.

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

Copyright by Hal G. Evarts WNU Service

CHAPTER II

The Three Bar girl sat looking from the window of her own room, the living room of the ranch house, one end of which was curtained off to serve as sleeping quarters. The new man was still prowling about the place, inspecting every detail, and she wondered if he could tell her anything which would prove of benefit in her fight to stop the shrinkage of the Three Bar herds and help her to face the drastic changes that were reshaping the policies of the range country.

The Three Bar home range was one of many similar isolated spots where the inhabitants held out for a continuance of the old order of things. All through the West, from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, a score of bitter feuds were in progress, the principles involved differing widely according to conditions and locality. There were existing laws—and certain clans that denied the justice of each one, holding out against its enforcement and making laws of their own. In some spots the paramount issue was over the relative grazing rights of cows and sheep, fanning a flame of hatred between those whose occupations were in any way concerned with these rival interests. In others the stockmen ignored the homestead laws which proclaimed that settlers could file their rights on land. As always before, wherever men resorted to lawlessness to protect their fancied rights, the established order of things had broken down, all laws disregarded instead of the single one originally involved.

In many communities these clashes between rival interests had furnished opportunity for rustlers to build up in power and practically take the range. Each clan was outside the law in some one particular and so could not have recourse to it against those who violated it in some other respect; could not appear against neighbors in one matter lest their friends do likewise against themselves in another.

This attitude had enabled the wild bunch to saddle themselves on certain communities and ply their trade without restraint. Rustling had come to be a recognized occupation to be reckoned with; the identity of the thieves was often known, and they visited from ranch to ranch, whose owners possibly were honest themselves but had friends among the outlaws for whom the latchstring was always out. The rustlers' toll was in the nature of a tribute levied against every brand and the various outfits expected certain losses from this source. It was good business to recoup these losses at another's expense and thus neighbor preyed on neighbor. It was a case of dog eat dog and the slogan ran: "Catch your calves in a basket or some other thief will put his iron on them first."

It was to this pass that the Three Bar home range had come in the last five years. As Billie Warren watched the new hand moving slowly toward the bunk house she pondered over what manner of man this could be who had played a single-handed game in the hills for almost a year. Was he leagued with the wild bunch, with the law, or was he merely an eccentric who might have some special knowledge that would help her save the Three Bar from extinction?

The stranger picked up his bed roll and disappeared through the bunkhouse door as she watched him.

The lean man who had first greeted him jerked a thumb toward an unoccupied bunk.

"Pay roll?" he inquired; then, as the new man nodded, "I'm most generally referred to as Lanky," he offered tentatively. "Evans is the rest of it."

The stranger hesitated appreciably; then:

"Harris will do all right for me—Cal for every day," he returned and



"Harris Will Do All Right for Me."

introductions had been effected. It was up to each man to use his own individual method of making his name known to the newcomer as occasion arose.

There had been much speculation about the brand worn by the two horses. The hands were a drifting lot, gathered from almost as many points as there were men present, but none of them knew the brand.

A dark, thin-faced man with a slender black mustache was the first to voice a query, not from the fact that his curiosity was large—it was perhaps less than that of any other man in the room—but for the reason that he chose to satisfy it at once. Morrow's personality was cold and bleak, inviting no close friendships or intimacies; uncommunicative to a degree that had impressed itself on his companions of the last few days and they looked up, mildly surprised at his abrupt interrogation.

"Box L," he commented. "Where does that brand run?"

"Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma," the stranger answered.

"Squatter country," Morrow said "Every third section under fence."

Harris sat looking through the door at the valley spread out below and after a moment he answered the thrust as if he had been long prepared for it.

"Yes," he said. "And that's what all range country will come to in a few more years; farm what they can and graze what they can't—and the sooner the better for all concerned." He waved an arm down the valley. "Good alfalfa dirt going to waste down there—overrun with sage and only growing enough grass to keep ten cows to the quarter. If that was ripped up and seeded to hay it would grow enough to winter five thousand head."

This remark led to the old debate that was never-ending in the cow country, breaking out afresh in every bunk house and exhaustively rediscussed.

Evans regarded Harris curiously as he deliberately provoked the argument, then sat back and listened to the various ideas of the others as the discussion became heated and general.

"It's a settled fact that the outfits that have put in hay are better off," Evans said. "But there's a dozen localities like this, a dozen little civil wars going on right now where the inhabitants are so mulish that they lay their ears and fight their own interests by upholding a flea-bit prejudice that was good for twenty years ago but is a dead issue today."

"And why is it dead today?" Morrow demanded. "And not as good as it always was?"

"Only a hundred or so different reasons," Evans returned indifferently. "Then beef-tops brought ten dollars a head and they're worth three times that now; then you bought a brand on the hoof, come as they run, for round five dollars straight through, exclusive of calves; now it's based at ten on the round-up tally. In those days a man could better afford to let part of his cows winterkill than to raise feed to winter the whole of them through—among other things. These days he can't."

"And have your water holes fenced," Morrow said. "As soon as you let the first squatter light."

"The government has prohibited fencing water holes necessary to the adjacent range," Harris cut in. "If that valley was mine I'd have put it in hay this long time back."

"But it wasn't yours," Morrow pointed out.

"No; but it is now, or at least a part of it is," Harris said. "I picked up that school section that lays across the valley and filed on a home quarter that butts up against the rims." He sat gazing indifferently out the door as if unconscious of the dead silence that followed his remark. More men had drifted in till nearly a dozen were gathered in the room.

"That's never been done out here—buying school sections and filing squatter's rights," Morrow said at last. "This is cow country and will never be anything else."

"Good cow country," Harris agreed. "And it stands to reason it could be made better with a little help."

"Whenever you start helping a country with fence and plow you ruin it for cows," Morrow stated. "I know!"

"It always loomed up in the light of a good move to me," the newcomer returned. "One of us has likely read his signs wrong."

"There's some signs round here you better read," Morrow said. "They were posted for such as you."

"It appears like I'd maybe made a bad selection then. I'm sorry about that," Harris deprecated in a negligent tone that belied his words. "It's hard to tell just how it will pan out."

"Not so very hard—if you can read," the dark man contradicted.

The newcomer's gaze returned from down the valley and settled on Morrow's face.

"Do you run a brand of your own—so's you'd stand to lose a dollar if every foot of range was fenced?" he inquired.

"What are you trying to get at now?" Morrow demanded.

"Nothing much—now; I've already got," Harris said. "A man's interest lays on the side where his finances are most concerned."

"What do you mean by that?" Morrow insisted.

"You're good at predicting—maybe you're an expert at guessing, too," Harris returned. And suddenly Evans laughed as if something had just occurred to him.

Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, his expression unchanged.

A chunky youngster stood in the door and bent an approving gaze on the big pinto as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's face was small and quizzical, a shaggy mop of tawney hair hanging so low upon his forehead that his mild blue eyes peered forth from under the fringe of it and gave him the air of a surprised terrier, which effect had gained him the title of Bangs.

"I bet the little paint-horse could make a man swing and rattle to set up in his middle, once he started to act up," he said.

"Calico wouldn't know how to start," Harris said. "A horse, inside his limitations, is what his breaker makes him. I never favored the idea of breaking a horse to fight you every time you climb him. My horses are gentle-broke."

"But you have to be able to top off just any kind of a horse," Bangs objected.

"That don't hinder a man from gentling his own string," Harris returned.

Bangs turned his surprised eyes on Harris and regarded him intently as if striving to fathom a viewpoint that was entirely new to him.

"Why, it don't, for a fact," he said at last. "Only I just never happened to think of it like that before."

Morrow laughed and the boy flushed at the disagreeable ring of it. Morrow's face wore none of the active malignancy that stamps the features of those uncontrolled desperadoes who kill in a flare of possion; rather it seemed that the urge to kill was always with him, had been born with him, his face drawn and overlength-ened from the inner effort to render his homicidal tendencies submissive to his brain, not through desire for regeneration, for he had none, but as a mere matter of expediency.

"You listen to what the squatter man tells you," Morrow said to Bangs. "He'll put you right—give you a course in how everything ought to be done." He rose and went outside.

A raucous bellow sounded from the cookhouse and every man within earshot rose and moved toward the summons to feed.

"Let's go eat it up," Evans said and left the bunk house with Harris.

"Did you gather all the information you was prospecting for?" he asked.

Harris nodded. "I sorted out one man's number," he said.

"Now if you'd only whispered to me I'd have told you right off," Evans said. "It's astonishing how easy it is to pick them if you try."

All through the meal the gigantic cook hovered near Billie Warren as she sat near one end of the long table. It was evident to Harris that the big man was self-appointed guardian and counsellor of the Three Bar boss. He showed the same fussy solicitude for her welfare that a hen

(Continued on next page)

New Frocks Adapt Printed Fabrics



Prints in Chiffon and Crepe in a Variety of Designs Which Lean Toward the Modernistic in Character Sway the Mode

'Saturday's Children'
Will Be Shown At The
MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"
Friday Afternoon and Evening April 26

To Make Your Cows Show Profits
Feed



Gristo Milk Maker
is the answer to the Dairyman's every trouble.
It will keep that "oniony" and grassy taste from the milk and assures firm, yellow butter.
For Sale at Grocery, Seed and Feed Stores
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
"Every Substantial Product of Grain"



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Our service shop is equipped throughout with the latest factory approved tools and machinery. This special equipment enables our mechanics to perform every job expertly and promptly.

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All our charges for parts and labor are based on a low flat-rate schedule. This saves money for the Chevrolet owner—and enables him to know in advance what any job will cost.



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QUALITY AT LOW COST

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Freshly Caught
Freshly caught fish have an altogether different taste than frozen fish. That is the reason we insist upon fresh fish for our customers. Try our fresh fish this week and you will taste the difference.
Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

would show for her helpless clicks.

"Praise the grub and have a friend at court," Harris murmured in Evans' ear.

Billie Warren had nearly completed her meal before the men came in. She left the table and went to her own room. When Harris rose to go he slapped the big man on the back.

"I'd work for half pay where you get grub like this," he said. "That's what I'd call a real feed."

Waddles beamed and followed him to the door.

"It's a fact that I can set out the best bait you ever throwed a lip over," he confessed. "You're a man of excellent tastes and it's a real pleasure to have you about."

Billie Warren opened the door and motioned to Harris. He went into the big front room that answered for both living room and sleeping quarters. Indian blankets partitioned off one end for the girl's sleeping room.

"You had something to tell me," she observed, after he had remained silent for the space of a minute, sitting in the chair she had indicated and gazing into the fire.

"And I'll have to start it a little different from the way I first counted on," he said. "Have any of the boys mentioned my name to you?"

She shook her head and waited for him to go on.

"You won't care much to hear it," he announced. "I'd thought some of spending two years here under some other name—but perhaps it's better to come out in the open—don't you think?"

The girl had straightened in her chair and was leaning toward him, her face white and her gray eyes boring straight into the man's. She knew now who he was—the man she had more reason to despise than all others on earth combined. Of the Harris family she knew nothing at all except that her father's lifelong regret had been the fact that the partnership between himself and his oldest friend William Harris, had never been brought to pass. And this regret had, in the end, led him to try and cement that arrangement in the second generation. Five years before his trail had crossed that of the elder Harris for the first time since he had taken over the Three Bar brand; and when his will had been read she had known that on the occasion of that visit his old friend had played upon this sentiment to trick him into making it. On all sides of her she had evidence that men were wolves who preyed upon the interests of others, and there was not a doubt that the father of the man before her had preyed upon her interests through the sentiment of her parent; no other possible theory could account for the strange disposal of his property, the will dated and signed at the exact time of his visit to the Harrises.

The tenseness of her pose was replaced by lethargic indifference and she relaxed into her chair.

"I've known all the time you would come," she said.

"It's too bad, Billie," he said. "It's tough having me wished on to you this way."

"Don't play that game with me!" she flared. "Of course you've disproved every drop of human decency in advance."

"It sure looms up like that on the surface," he admitted ruefully. "But I didn't have a hand in cinching you this way."

"You could have proved that by staying away. I wrote you a year ago that I'd donate you a half-interest in the Three Bar at the expiration of the time if you'd only keep off the place. But at the last moment you couldn't resist having it all. Ten more days and you'd have been too late."

The man nodded slowly.

"Too late," he agreed and sat looking into the fire.

She had been almost a son to her father, had ridden the range with him, managed the Three Bar during his sickness; and such was her loyalty to his memory that not a trace of her bitterness had been directed toward her parent. He had loved the Three Bar and had always believed that old Bill Harris, its founder, had loved it too. His will had stipulated that half of his property should go to the younger Harris under the condition that the man should make his home on the Three Bar for two out of the first three years after her father's decease. The whole of it was to go to him in case she failed to make her own home at the Three Bar during her coheir's stay, or in the event of her marriage to another before the expiration of three years.

"Of course I'm tied here for two years," she said. "Or left penniless. If you can make it unpleasant enough to drive we away—which won't be difficult—you win."

"I wouldn't count too strong on that," he counseled mildly.

"Then why did you come?" she insisted. "Half of it was yours by merely keeping away."

"Maybe I'm sort of tied up myself—in ways you don't suspect," he offered.

"Very likely!" she returned; "sounds plausible. You might offer to marry me," she suggested when he failed to answer. "You could gain full possession at once that way."

He removed his gaze from the fire and looked long at her.

"It will likely come to that," he said.

"I'll put a weapon in your hands," she retorted. "Whenever it does come to that I'll leave the ranch—so now you know the one sure way to win."

"I hope it won't pan out like that," he said. "I'll be disappointed—more than I can say."

She rose and stood waiting for him to go.

"Good night, Billie," he said. "I expect maybe things will break all right for us."

She did not answer as he went out. Waddles hailed him in friendly fashion as he passed through the cookhouse, then wiped his hands and stepped into Billie's quarters. Waddles was a fixture at the Three Bar; he had ridden for her father until he had his legs smashed up by a horse and had thereafter feigned as cook. He was confidential adviser and self-appointed guardian of the girl. His mind was still pleasantly concerned with the stranger's warm praise of his culinary efforts.

"That new man now, Billie," he remarked. "He's away off ahead of the average run. You mark me—he'll be top hand with this outfit in no time at all." Then he observed the girl's expression. "What is it, Pet?" he inquired. "What's afretting you?"

"Do you know who he is?" she asked.

Waddles wagged a negative head.

"He's Calvin Harris," she stated.

Instead of the blank dismay which she had expected to see depicted on



Waddles Wagged a Negative Head.

Waddles' face at this announcement, it seemed to her that the big man was pleased.

"The h—l!" he said. "'Scuse me, Billie. So this here is Cal! Well, well—now what do you think of that?"

"I think that I don't want to stay here alone with him while you're out after the horses," she returned.

"Wrong idea!" the big man promptly contradicted. "You've got to stick it out for two years, girl. The best thing you can do is to get acquainted; and figure out how to get along the best you can—the pair of you. Old Cal Warren had some definite notion when he framed this play; so it's likely this young Cal is on your side, too."

"But even more likely not," she stated. "Then what?"

"Why, then I'll have to kill him and put a stop to it," the big man announced. "But it's noways probable that it will come to that. Let's use logic. He spoke well of my cooking, which proves him a man of some discernment. No way to get around that. Now a man with his judgment wouldn't suspect for one living second that he could play it low-down on you with me roosting close at hand. Putting two plain facts together it works out right natural and simple that he's on the square. As easy as that," he finished triumphantly. "So don't you fret. And in case he acts up I'll clamp down on him real sudden," he added by way of further reassurance.

His great paw opened and shut to illustrate his point as he moved toward the door and the Three Bar girl knew that when Waddles spoke of clamping down it was no mere figure of speech.

(Continued Tuesday)

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

14.—The "Know-Nothings"

NINETEEN-TWENTY-FOUR was the first Presidential year since 1856 when a religious issue promised to attract great attention in a national campaign.

As one looks back to that contest of 74 years ago, it must seem remarkable that the religious issue for the moment almost overshadowed the issue of slavery extension on which opinion by that time had become intensified and had crystallized in the formation of the Republican party.

The religious issue sprang out of the formation of the American party, outgrowth of the Order of United Americans, whose members stood strongly for native Americanism and professed hostility to the Roman Catholic church. The order was oath bound and secret, and its members became popularly known as the Know Nothings because of ignorance of even the existence of such an association professed by all its members.

At the time when it was at the height of its power, Horace Greeley predicted it was destined "to run its career rapidly, and vanish as suddenly as it appeared. It may last through the next Presidential canvass; but hardly longer than that. . . . It would seem as devoid of the elements of persistence as an anticholera or antipotato-rot party would be."

Old Horace was right in his prophecy, but while the American party lasted it wielded considerable influence. It gained increments of strength from the dying Whig party, which was moribund after the election of 1852.

The Whig party was marked for death because it regarded the Compromise of 1850 as definitely settling the slavery question. That position was not satisfactory to a large group of Whigs, Abolitionists and northern Democrats who united in the new Republican party.

The Whigs hoped that the issue of native Americanism would, for the time, swallow up the issue of slavery but it was a vain hope, for both issues flourished side by side in the canvass in 1856.

The Know-Nothing party carried forward its principles in a platform that demanded denial of public office to any but native-born Americans; demanded the requirement of an American residence of 21 years before naturalization could be granted; and attacked the Democrats for removing from office members of the American party.

The new party presented for the Democrats a challenge as definite as that flung into their midst four years ago by the klan, with its somewhat similar tenets of faith. But on the issue of condemning secret orders with religious and political objects, there was no contest in the Democrat national convention of 1856 at Cincinnati such as enlivened the party gathering of 1924 at Madison Square Garden. The platform of 1856 came out with a series of unopposed resolutions declaring that since "an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively American and it is proper that the American Democracy should clearly definite its relations thereto and declare its determined opposition to all secret political societies, by whatever name they may be called, Resolved, that the foundation of the Union of states having been laid in, and its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example of free government built upon entire freedom in matters of religious concernment, and no respect of persons in regard to rank, or place, or birth, no party can be justly deemed national, constitutional, or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birthplace. And hence a political crusade in the Nineteenth century and in the United States of America against Catholics and foreign-born is neither justified by the past history or future prospects of the country, nor in unison with the spirit of toleration and enlightened freedom which peculiarly distinguishes the American system of popular government."

This is the plank which Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama sought in vain to have reincluded in the Democratic platform of 1924.

This temporary political flurry three-quarters of a century ago over religion and native Americanism was destined to be swallowed up in the great maelstrom of the controversy over slavery and freedom, that already was beginning to present the threat of secession and civil war.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

—COMING—

ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION

THE GREAT GILBERT

MASTER

HYPNOTIST

Maker of a Million Laughs

The Seventeenth Annual Tour of The

FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH

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MONDAY, APRIL 29

MALONE THEATRE---SIKESTON

Gilbert's Show With Regular Picture Program

"Mother Knows Best"

A Love-Hungry Stage Star cuts the Apron Strings of Her Managing Mama

WITH

Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton

From the story by EDNA FERBER

See Your Friends Hypnotised; Doing a Hawaiian Dance in Native costume and many other comedy tests.

Admission - - Popular Prices

CLEAN MILK AND THE FLY MENACE

One important advantage of hauling manure to the field daily on the dairy farm is the fact that direct hauling robs flies of an excellent place to breed and multiply. Flies are a serious menace to milk sanitation, in fact, a prominent dairyman stated recently that he considered the control of flies sufficient reason in itself for hauling out farm manure daily.

Besides controlling flies and keeping the barnyard cleaner and more sightly, direct hauling of manure prevents losses from leaching, fermentation and other agencies. Experiments at Ohio, conducted over a period of more than 30 years, revealed that manure was worth 65 cents more per ton hauled directly to the field than if it were allowed to remain four or five months in the barnyard. Year-'round hauling of manure necessititates a crop rotation which provides an available field for spreading throughout the year.

FEED SILAGE AND SAVE THE PASTURE

It is a commonly recognized fact that one of the most costly mistakes in pasture management is turning stock in too early in the spring. Early spring grazing is harmful to any pasture whether it is permanent bluegrass, a temporary pasture such as sweet clover, or a bluegrass sod improved by reseeding with legumes. Early grazing cuts the yield of the pasture crop and encourages the growth of weeds.

Dairy men find silage to be the best substitute for the fresh, green grass of early spring. With plenty of silage they can allow the grass to make a start and in that way establish a much better pasture for later in the season. Many dairymen find that the most satisfactory way to handle silage is to build two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer.

Tobe Mosley's wife caught one of Tobe's hound dogs pottering around her hens' nest today, and tried to throw some scalding water on him. But the dog, knowing her temper, left the scene and peeped out from under the house at her.—Commercial Appeal.

Bevan Building in New Cambria extensively repaired.

"VOICES FROM THE SCREEN"

SEE AND HEAR

5 Big Acts of Talking Pictures 5

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd

Tokio Theatre Morehouse, Mo.

ALSO GOOD SHOW EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

FOR SALE

St. Charles Yellow Seed Corn hand picked, nubbed and shelled $2.00 per bushel

Half and Half Cotton Seed From $75 to $100 per ton

J. F. Cox

PHONE 139W SIKESTON, MO.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Announcing NEW FEATURES *that create even* Higher Standards *in* PLYMOUTH Performance, Comfort & Quality



THE FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

FULL SIZE

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and beyond comparison in performance, comfort and quality.

The obviously greater quality and value are apparent in every phase of Plymouth's appearance and behavior—in its greater interior roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of maintenance and operation—and in its greater stamina, sturdiness and long life.

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by the general ruggedness of its construction, and by the positive, instantaneous control of its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week. Make it a point this week to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It is well worth your time to enjoy the real surprise that we promise you

PLYMOUTH PRICES—*Six body styles ranging from $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.*

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

Increased Engine Stroke.
Heavier Crankshaft.
Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods.
New Design Full-Pressure Lubricating System.
Improved Steering Mechanism.
Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.
New Self-Conforming seat cushions—for still greater comfort.
New Spring colors.

251

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Malone Avenue

SIKESTON, MO.

LIONS SUPPORT DITCH PROJECT

The Sikeston Lions Club at their Thursday luncheon meeting, voted to support the north Sikeston drainage project sponsored by the group with a cash donation of $100, which represents practically every cent in the treasury after bills for the South Kingshighway sign, Librarian fund and Springfield Convention are allowed. The Club has been active in starting and promoting the work and a spirit of "say it with cash and not with wind" predominated at the meeting Thursday.

The matter must be referred to the Finance Committee as a matter of form, but the recommendation of the Club will be followed if at all possible.

Guests introduced at the meeting were: Dr. I. H. Dunaway and Rev. Feist of Morehouse, Clyde Wellman of Kennett, candidate for District Governor of Missouri Lions, and Amos Graddy, candidate for admission to the Club. Representative C. C. White, a member of the Club here on a visit, was also present.

Charles Hebbeler, chairman of the sign committee, reported that the sign directing traffic through Sikeston, had been painted and erected Lumber will cost about $35 and the painting $25. The Club introduced a vote of thanks to the Sign Committee, and to the men of the Missouri Utilities Company and of the Robinson Lumber Company, who donated materials and labor.

Ned Matthews was introduced as a "deep sea fisherman", a title gained while on his recent trip to Texas. Lion Matthews replied to the introduction by President Van Horne, by saying that he might be a deep sea fisherman, but that he did not catch a fish of that type. "Tarpon fishing", he stated, "consists in recording the time necessary to hook and land your tarpon. I had one strike and the fish stayed on the hook five minutes and a quarter, and was estimated to weigh 65 pounds". He explained how the fish ripped about and fought "unti finally he leaped straight up in the air and seemed to stand on his tail. He shook his head and my bait went in one direction and the fish in another". Clarence Vogelsang, stated Mr. Matthews, landed a 17½-pound Jack fish, and the two fishermen together caught a number of other varieties.

Lynn Stallcup asked golfers in the Club to attend the flag tournament, sponsored by the local golf club next Sunday afternoon, and explained the workings of the flag tourney scheduled. He also called attention to the fact that the Sikeston Club had scheduled a number of tournaments with Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston and possibly with Cairo in addition to an all-Southeast Missouri tournament.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs appeared before the Club in behalf of the Finance Committee of the drainage projects, and enjoined the Club to back the proposition by giving its moral support and a cash subscription if possible.

Delegates to the Springfield Convention appointed Thursday were: C. C. White, Harry Young, John Powell and Dr. H. E. Reuber, with Harry C. Blanton, alternate.

Clyde Wellman, Deputy District Governor of Missouri Lions of Kennett, spoke briefly to the Club, complimenting the local group on its civic interest and expressing a wish that the Club attend the New Madrid charter night next month, and extending an invitation to visit the biggest Lions Club in Missouri, in Kennett.

HARRIS MOTOR CO. ON MALONE AVE. READY FOR BUSINESS IN DODGE LINE

A comlpete line of Dodge Brothers and Plymouth motor cars has been placed on display in the show room recently opened by the Harris Motor Company on Malone Avenue. Al Hunze is manager of the Sikeston branch office. "Dodge is making cars which will hold their own in appearance and performance with the best on the market", says Al, "and the prospects for a successful year in tihs district seem bright". The show rom has been repainted, has received a new lighting system and presents a very attractive front.

Wm. Northington of Huntington, Ala., returned to Sikeston Tuesday to drive Mrs. Thad Northington of Guthrie, Ky. to her home and his family to their home in Alabama Wednesday morning, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

MUNY LEAGUE TO START IN TWO WEEKS

May 14 has been the date selected for the first game of the 1929 summer Municipal League Baseball season. Play will continue twice each week until a total of 24 games has been played, according to Tom Malone, High Commission of the League, according to Emanuel Schorle.

Managers of four teams, Pete McCoy, of the Standard Oil team, Noland of the Internationals, "Nosey" Weekly of Company K and Bill Bowman of the Gristo team, representing the Scott County Milling Company, met last week and adopted a set of by-laws, set the date for the first game and made certain amendments to the 1928 rules, which it is believed will materially strengthen the teams this summer.

The rule governing the selection of players was amended to read that any team is at liberty to sign up a player in surrounding towns of Matthews, Canalou, Morehouse, Morley, Blodgett, Bertrand and Vanduser, or any other free agent within that radius, instead of being compelled to select from strictly Sikeston material. It is believed that this arrangement will lead to much stronger competition, and possibly the uncovering of new material.

The board and managers also reduced the number of games to be played in this schedule from 36 to 24 games, and passed a rule to start play at 5 o'clock or soon thereafter, instead of waiting until nearly six o'clock. Several games had to be called last summer on account of darkness. The new arrangement will allow games to be played in good time, will assure plenty of light, and will generally be more satisfactory.

The schedule of games remains to be made.

C. E. Brenton is attending a Middle States Convention of the National Electric Light Association, being held at Omaha, Neb., this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and two children of Baltimore, Md., who are touring through to California, and Mrs. Harris Rodgers and little daughter of Benton, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Friday.

BOYER AIRCRAFT CO. HAS FIVE STUDENTS

Minor difficulties in the way of a successful aircraft school here were brushed aside in a recent meeting of the Boyer Aircraft Company executive board, and actual instruction of five students under the leadership of pilot Dunlap has started. Art. and Bill Sensenbaugh, Tip Keller, Hubert Boyer and F. H. Scofield of Charleston are the boys who are learning to use their wings. Mr. Scofield, investor in the company, and owner of the trim mono-coupe at the airfield, has advanced to the solo flight stage.

Boyer and Scofield and Dunlap and another passenger made a round trip over New Madrid last Tuesday. Landing there was impossible, however, on cacount of wet fields.

Passengers who took sightseeing flights last Sunday were Norval Fant, Billie Keith, Miss Exalee Woodyard and Engineer Wood of the State Highway Department. The air was "rough" last Sunday, according to Pilot Dunlap and conditions were not entirely favorable for flying. Passengers will again be taken up this Sunday if the weather permits.

W. A. Welch and Hubert Boyer will go to St. Louis this Sunday to investigate a roposition which may lead to the purchase of another ship.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Scott County is starting on its fourth year work. The new members from Scott County of the Scott-Cape Girardeau County Association are: John Louis Watkins of Vanduser; Black and Shively, Legrand and Schmitz of Oran, and Henry Brockmeyer of Chaffee. The men who are continuing the work from last year are: Leo Menz, Chaffee, John Reiss, Arnold Roth, Charles Kaufman, Hebbeler Bros. and W. F. Woods of Sikeston.

All persons interested in dairying are urged to attend the dairy meeting to be held in the Russell Bros. Implement Shed at Sikeston Tuesday, April 30 at 8 p. m. E. R. Lascelles, Field Representative for the Holstein-Friesian Association, will be the principal speaker. Not only the important breeds of the dairy industry but also various methods of feeding, care and management of the dairy herd to get the greatest economical production, will be discussed.

On Wednesday, May 1 at 2 p. m. a similar meeting will be held at the Chas. Kaufman farm, at which time his purebred herd of Holstein-Friesians will be inspected. These meetings are being aranged by the County Agent.

$85.31 cash for 80 Buff Orpington spring chickens was obtained by Mrs Adam Felter of Benton on March 25, 1929. Out of 93 chicks hatched, 88 were raised to marketable size. These chickens were shipped to Chicago, bringing $96.26 gross. After deducting $6.15 express and $4.80 for commission, a net of $85.31 was left.

Mrs. Felter is a strong believer in culling her layers at the proper time, and for the last two years, has been assisted by the County Agent in locating eight certified roosters to head her flock which is one of the best in this territory.

FINANCE COMMITTEE DELAYED UNTIL FRI.

The Finance Committee on the North Sikeston drainage project, consisting of G. B. Greer, chairman; N. E. Fuchs and Lacy Allard, members, was delayed in getting started on the subscription raising campaign scheduled to be started last Tuesday. The committee met Wednesday night, and decided to appear before the Lions Club, and to call a special meeting of the City Council before going ahead with the work.

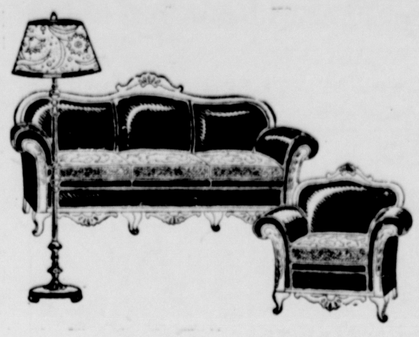
Checks will be accepted by the Committee, when it makes the rounds Friday morning. Those checks will not be cashed until it is clear that the work will be carried to completion stated Mayor Fuchs. It is believed that by concentrating their efforts on one day's drive that the full amount of $2500 can be raised.

FREE TONSIL CLINIC AT BENTON IS IN PROGRESS

A tonsil clinic for children, under the auspices of the Scott County Health Department is in progress this week, Thursday and Friday. Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physician, stated previously that all children to be treated must have been examined by the department before the date of the clinic.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

. . Furniture and Comfort . .



That you may enjoy more comfort with your new home furnishings, we have made a special effort to choose furniture for our spring displays that combine in an unusual measure comfort with beauty. We urge you to see our collection of liviing room sets before deciding upon what to buy.

Rose Furniture Co.

Quality and Service
PHONE 150

COUNCIL IN EXTRA SESSION THURSDAY

A special session of the City Council has been called for Thursday night to consider what part of the expense of the North and West drainage projects will be borne by the city. Mayor N. E. Fuchs and member of the finance committee, appeared before the Lions Club that noon and outlined the position of the city. "The Council favors the proposition, and it will do all in its power to aid", he stated. He heard the Lions Club go on record as giving $100. Individual members also expressed themselves as faroing the proposition. The Council must also take action soon on the Water Bonds in the amount of $16,500 which fall due June 1. That matter will probably be aired before the special session Thursday night in connection with determining what amount can be donated towards the drainage projects.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

O. P. Bellanger, Minister

Bible School, Ray Duncan, Supt.—9:45.

Morning Worship and Communion—11:00.

Christian Endeavor—6:30.

Evening Services—7:30.

Midweek Services—7:30.

Midweek services continue to be well attended and we are to give those who attend a surprise soon.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Bellanger preaches from a portion of the sermon on the Mount and in the evening, "The Incorruptable Word of God".

At the evening services, Rev. Bellanger will sing his favorite "Pal Song". This is a sentimental song, but carries a wonderful message, and to hear it, is a treat to all.

District Convention to be held at Flat River on May 6 to 8 and a goodly representation from this church is is desired.

The Church of Christ was born in evangelism and whenever we fail to evangelize we fail in our message, for it is necessary then to resort to human codes, and they kill the spirit.

All always welcome.

Among the many out-of-town visitors to the Methodist church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dalton of Cape Girardeau.

We are sorry to report that A. J. Moore, Jr. is confined in the Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

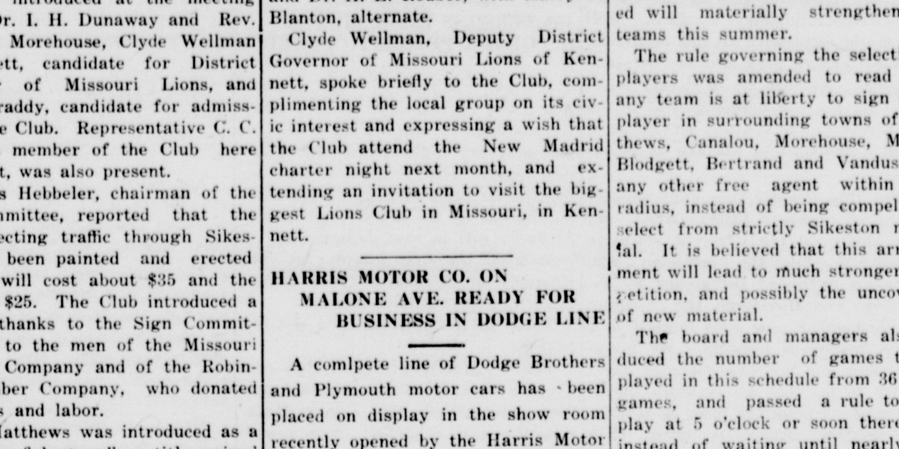
Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year

GOLFERS TO PLAY FLAG TOURNAMENT THIS SUNDAY

The Sikeston Golf Club will hold Sunday afternoon, with about 35 or an inter-club flag tournament this 40 members taking part. Each man will be given a handicap of the difference between part on the course and the member's average for eighteen holes. Each will be given a flag, and the player placing his flag the farthest in his total number of strokes will be awarded a small trophy, according to Clarence Scott. The tourney will not interfere with the baseball game.

Wade Anderson of Commerce was a visitor to Sikeston Wednesday.

Plans are being made for the Auxiliary to entertain the American Legion and their wives at the next regular meeting held Wednesday, May 1, at the Chamber of Commerce room.



COMBINED EXPERIENCE
-insures satisfaction



Every part of a building and all of the details of its planning are so dependent on the correctness of every other detail that well-balanced consideration should be exercised by an expert in each part of the work.

It is the realization of this importance that induces smart builders to invite us to "sit in" on the planning with the owner, architect, contractor and individual specialists. We are well qualified to render expert advice in the selection of materials; in judgment of quality; in cutting costs and in insuring the minimum of depreciation. We're pleased to render such service without obligation.

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Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual

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Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN
SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District

The Price You Pay

The price you pay for minor repairs to your car now will be very small in comparison to what you may have to pay if things that need attention are neglected. No machinery can last forever or stand the wear and tear of continual driving. A few dollars spent now in putting your car in shape, may save many dollars in weeks to come. Drive your car around for an inspection.



"Ho, hum! Is there anything new in tires today?"

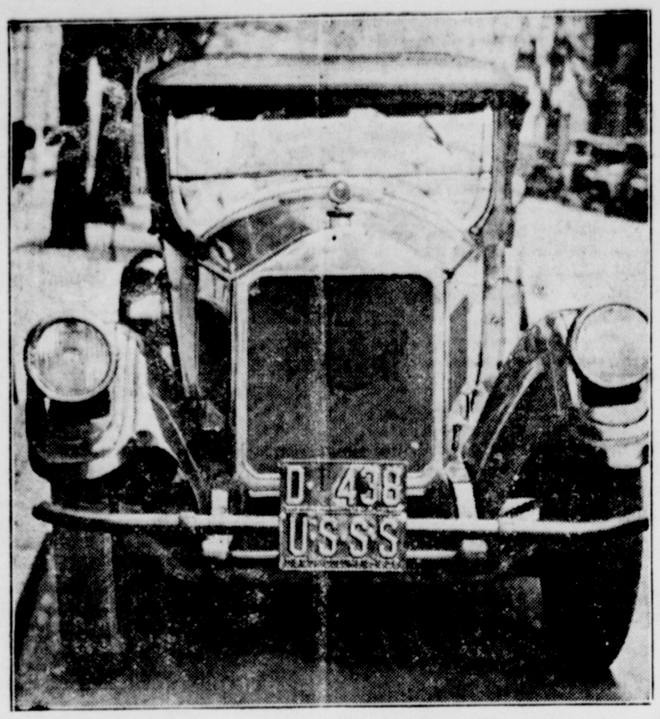
Yes sir! An entirely new type, a super-tire—

GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE



PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

NEW OFFICIAL LICENSE PLATE DISPLAYED



With the return of President-Elect Herbert Hoover to Washington, a new official license plate was displayed for the first time by the powerful motor car carrying heavily armed secret service guards which convoys Mr. Hoover's car about the streets.

Photograph shows the convoy car and its distinctive U S S S (United States Secret Service) plates standing at the door of Mr. Hoover's office in Washington.

DISCARD AMBER TRAFFIC LIGHT

Red and Green Alone Accomplish Desired Results.

The amber traffic light, designed to increase safety of pedestrians and prevent intersection collisions, is fast being forced into the discard.

While traffic experts are still at odds as to the value of the amber light in combination with red and green lights, there is a widespread movement to discard the "warning" or "get ready" signal because drivers misinterpret its meaning.

New York, Buffalo, Albany, and dozens of smaller cities throughout the country have adopted a system of red and green traffic lights, omitting the yellow light, and have reported their success.

Most cities still use the three-color lights, but there is a widespread difference in the combinations used and the interpretation placed upon the center light.

The experts agree that if the yellow or amber light is used mainly as a warning of a change it should be discarded. There is a tendency for traffic to start while the yellow light is showing, which is undesirable. Many of the experts say that the red and green alone accomplish the desired result with less confusion.

That there are wide differences in interpretation of the amber light's meaning is shown by a study just completed by the American engineering council. Twenty-six cities using the three-color traffic signal interpret the amber as a caution signal; 27 use it as a warning of change; 17 to clear the intersection of traffic and 11 for pedestrian movement.

Eighty-five cities are using the three-color signal system, of which 76 use the amber after red and green. Eight have recognized the undesirability of using it after the red, and consequently use it only after the green is flashed. Eighteen cities use the amber in combination with the red or green.

The experts agree that use of the amber in combination with red, as is the custom in Washington and several other large cities, should not be continued. The amber light in such cases is taken as a signal to start.

Most of the men who have studied the problem see some merit in the use of amber with the green light, because it should bring moving traffic to a halt in preparation for a change. The exponents of the two-color system, red and green only, say that the desired result can be obtained without the amber light.

Three cities have inaugurated systems of only red and green lights, but provide a period of darkness to clear the intersection for the change. Nine have overlapped the red and green in all directions.

Working on the information that persons who are to some extent color-blind constitute 5 per cent of the population, the bureau of standards has selected colors, which are disinguishable to most if not all persons having defective color vision.

Chicago Man Using Home on Wheels to Travel

F. H. Buzzacot, aged sixty-nine, of Chicago, has completed a cruiser car which he believes is unique among vehicles used in overland travel. The car is 20 feet long and 8 feet high from the ground. It has sleeping accommodations for four people, front and rear observations, radio, kitchenette, shower bath, and other conveniences. He plans to travel abroad in the car until 1933, when he will return to Chicago to exhibit it at the World's fair.

Horn Blowing Irritates and Also Meaningless

Only the thoughtless motorist blows his horn when his car is in a traffic jam, according to President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club, who pointed out that horn blowing under these conditions is useless and meaningless.

Such a practice hinders rather than helps, Mr. Hayes declared. It irritates the nerves of the man in front and of the traffic policeman on duty; it doesn't clear the jam; it frequently angers all concerned and further delays the movement of traffic, Mr. Hayes asserted.

The proper place to make liberal use of the horn, according to Mr. Hayes, is when driving on curves; on mountain roads or when approaching blind intersections on country roads. In such places the motorist who has the horn-blowing habit may indulge to his heart's content with a resultant reduction of the accident hazard.

Clogged Exhaust Pipes Easily Scraped Clean

Cleaning out an automobile exhaust pipe from end to end, removing all the carbon, can be readily done by means of the device shown in the picture. A strip of sheet iron is bent to a U-shape, the free ends being curved to fit the inside of the pipe. Holes drilled through the scraper, near the bend, provide for tying it



Simple Device for Scraping Carbon From Exhaust Pipes.

securely in the center of a length of rope as indicated, the ends of the rope being fastened to suitable supports. In use, the exhaust pipe is slipped over the rope and the scraper, and by moving the pipe back and forth, the carbon will be removed in a short time.—G. A. Luers, Washington, District of Columbia, in Popular Science Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A campaign has been started in Illinois for a state drivers' license.

• • •

The most dangerous part of a car is often the nut that holds the steering wheel.

• • •

It might have a suggestive salutary effect to make steering-wheels in the form of a harp.

• • •

Among the distances shortened by the automobile is the one between the introduction and the altar.

• • •

According to rubber companies, the average tire expense per car is now less than any other item required by a motor vehicle.

• • •

A new French eight-cylinder car is equipped with eight small neon tubes mounted on the dashboard. If a spark plug fails to function properly, it is noted by the failure of one of the tubes to glow when the switch is turned on.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

In fact, we once knew a good natured half-nut from Princeton, Missouri, who would work like blazes at odd chores about town, save his money and study time tables, which never changed, and wait for Der Tag when he would take his annual excursion into the City.

On one occasion, so the story goes, Clarence returned much flushed and excited from his visit and when asked how he made the trip, he drawled: "Wall, they was having a big todoo in a big building tharabouts, an there was heaps of people about, and lots of special trains so I stayed right thar 'til my money give out". He had not left the Union Station.

Again the question of what is shortcake, strawberry shortcake, comes to the attention of the nation and the world at large. In my own estimation there is no doubt. Real shortcake is made by pouring great heaps of sliced, sugared strawberries over plain yellow cake. At serving time, add a double helping of whipped cream over the cake; then take small bites of the delicious "mess" as some folks of the pie dough school say, so that it will last longer.

To eat imitation shortcake, i. e., the pie or biscuit dough affair, carefully rake all strawberries and cream to one side of the dish. Discard the dough and eat the berries and cream.

Why not have a Literary Digest straw vote on the proposition. Gallons of editoral ink are absolutely wasted each year by the proponents of the pie dough shortcake followers in trying to convert the orthodox real cake-strawberries-and-cream followers.

Now that Mr. and Mrs. Green Bullfrog have legislative protection, this story of Old Kentuck, can be told. The moral lies in the fact, that the little things in life often make us lose our appetites.

A dozen or more ardent anglers had succeeded in bagging a huge number of delectible bull frogs, and frog legs were on the bill 'o fare around the evening campfire. The next morning, relates one of the bull-frogging party, we awoke to find the camp encircled by dozens of half frogs rared up on their front legs, eyes blazing and begging for their locomotor extremities.

In the tiny tot's corner is this one: Chief Kendall has for many months performed the worthwhile work of leading small grade school children across Malone Avenue at Scott Street. One morning says he, he noticed a persistent pulling and tugging at his coat tail. A very small girl, pretty, curly haired and exceedingly troubled and grave looked up at him and said, "Can I twust you". "Can you do what?" asked the Chief. "Can I twust you", repeated the tiny toddler. "Sure", boomed the Chief, "I'm a policeman. Sure you can trust me" "Well", echoed the little one, "then please button my panties".

Entertained With Bridge

Miss Evelyn Sutton entertained on Wednesday evening with two tables of bridge for a group of former school mates at Springfield. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tyson of Nashville, Tenn., who are now visiting Mr. Tyson's parents at Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hellum of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Cunningham Here This Summer

M. C. "Pete" Cunningham is making arrangements to remin in Sikeston this summer as an employe of the Scott County Milling Company. He is a candidate for admission to the Sikeston Ball Club at the short-stop position, and also a possible member of the Mill's Gristo Muny League team.

Dr. T. C. McClure will soon receive his official appointment as medical examiner for prospective students of aviation in this district. The Department of Commerce has strict rules on the subject of physical qualifications of would-be aviators.

The following Sikeston Eastern Stars attended the School of Instruction held in Chaffee Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mesdames Harry Dudley, Milem Limbaugh Chester Limbaugh, Steve Humphreys Leroy Moore, C. B. Johnson, Lyle Malone, E. W. Davis, Barnye Forrester, F. E. Mount, W. H. Tanner and Miss Lillian Putnam. The Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Lodge of the State, Mrs. Tate, with four other officers of the Grand Lodge, were in attendance. About 150 from this district were present and took part in the school.

INVESTIGATE NEEDS OF CITY FOR GAS

Judge I. R. Kelso, council for the Missouri Utilities Co., Paul R. Johnson, President and F. L. Rupp, chief engineer of the Union Gas Co., Independence, Kan., were in Sikeston Thursday afternoon for the purpose of making a survey to determine the advisability of piping natural gas into this district. Cape Girardeau and other towns have been surveyed by the party, which will conclude its investigation at Poplar Bluff, now the nearest town to the main line to be run from Monroe, La., to St. Louis. The main pipe line will run approximately five miles west of the Bluff; but if the needs of this area are sufficient, the gentlemen stated, a line would be run east to Cairo, and would touch points along the route. Dexter is considered favorably as a possible sub-station; but Sikeston men were led to believe that the line could be run through here also.

Another plan outlined while the men were in The Standard office and in the offices of Bailey & Bailey, Thursday afternoon, calls for a line from Poplar Bluff to Sikeston, to Chaffee and on to Cape Girardeau. The proposition has been under investigation ever since agitation for the Monroe-St. Louis line started. Work is now started on both ends of the main line. The Missouri Utilities Company is owned by the same interests that control the Kansas Gas Company.

The investigating committee was favorably impressed with the Moody-Seagraves Company, which was given a twenty-year franchise in a special election one year ago. The franchise calls for construction to begin within a two-year period, but does not exclude other companies from entering the field.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ara Hanner of this city underwent a successful operation Tuesday morning.

Miss Elva Brooks of near Matthews underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning.

Harve Littrell of Willow Springs was discharged yesterday morning.

NEW RECORDS THIS WEEK

Sweet Nothing
.....Shilkret's Rhyth-Melodists

Fashionette
.....Victor Arden-Phil Ohman

The Road to Vicksburg
The King of Borneo
.....Frank Crumit

Bye and Bye, Sweetheart
.....The Melody Three

Raquel (from Earl Carroll's "Vanities") .....The Revelers

Wedding Bells—Fox Trot (Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine)

There Is a Happy Land—Fox Trot (Far, Far Away) (from United Artists' Picture "She Goes To War")
Nat Shilkret and the Victro Orch.

Something to Live For—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Lady Fingers")

You're Perfect!—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Lady Fingers")
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

Ya' Comin' Up To Night, Huh?—Fox Trot (from F. B. O. Picture, "Gang War")

Take a Good Look At Mine—Fox Trot
.....Jean Goldkette and His Orch

Shady Lady—Fox Trot (from Pathe Picture, "The Shady Lady")

You're the Only One For Me—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture "The Flying Fleet")
Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orch.

Till We Meet—Fox Trot
Just An Old Love Affair—Waltz
Bernie Cummins and His New York Biltmore Orchestra

Fioretta—Fox Trot (from the operetta, "Fioretta")
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

Dream Boat—Waltz (from the operetta, "Fioretta")
.....The Troubadours

Rose of Mandalay—Fox Trot
Sweet Lisa—Fox Trot
Henry Thies and His Hotel Sinton Orchestra

Shine—Fox Trot
Doin' Yo uGood—Fox Trot
Boy Senter and His Senterpedes

Plucky Lindy's Lucky Day—Fox Trot
Good Little, Bad Little You—Fox Trot
.....The High Hatters

Dear When I Met You—Waltz
Raquel—Waltz (from Earl Carroll's "Vanities"
.....Edwin J. McEnelly's Orch.

Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz
Sleey Honolulu Town—Waltz
.....Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

YOUNG'S PLACE
Phone 192



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

PITY POOR CHANTICLEER

The old expression, "Cock-o'-the-Walk", doesn't mean as much now as as it once did. In former times, Sir Chanticleer strutted about with all the insolence of one whose indispensability could not be questioned. He became the central figure of many a legend, even to becoming the hero of a great fanciful drama by the master playwright, Edmond Rostard. Well he might strut with all this adulation, but his day of greatness is now gone forever. At begt, he is merely tolerated during the breeding season and as a reward for faithful service he is then condemned to the axe or to exile.

For this, the one time supreme dictator of barnyard society must lay the blame on fairly recent scientific discovery. Like the musician who sees his livelihood threatened by Vitaphone and Movietone, the ex-sultan of chickendom now finds himself in a very precarious position. My investigations on my experimental farm prove to me that all roosters should be removed from the flock as soon as the breeding season is over. They should then be comfortably housed or sent to the butcher. I am convinced that fully $50,000,000 is lost every year by poultry raisers who, through carelessnes or because they do not know any better, allow roosters to run with the flock out of breeding season.

The rooster's part in poultry raising is merely to fertilize the eggs intended for hatching. Hens will lay just as well with no male birds present, as when they are. Some poultrymen contend they lay even better without male birds. Furthermore, an infertile egg will keep much longer than a fertile one.

The fertilization of eggs causes them to spoil much more quickly than they would if not fertilizied, especially in hot weather. Heat causes the germ in the egg to grow and as soon as such growth starts, the egg is no longer fit for use as food. On the other hand, I have fully demonstrated the keeping qualities of infertile eggs by keeping them in incubators for varying lengths of time. I have tested such eggs after the tenth day of incubation and found them still comparatively fresh. Had they been fertile, they would have been completely spoiled after two or three days in the incubator. In warm weather fertile eggs will spoil almost as quickly as they will in an incubator or under a setting hen unless they are kept in a cool, dry place.

Eggs should be gathered twice a day in hot weather and marketed at least twice a week. Nests should be kept in a clean dry place and the litter in them should be frequently renewed to insure cleanliness and help to keep down vermin. Small, soiled and deformed eggs or those that are off color should be kept for home use. Eggs of good color, uniform size and, above all, those that are not fertile, command the best prices.

So many of the stations where eggs are bought now conduct tests for fertility that their sale is the more reason for segregating or butchering the rooster as soon as his period of usefulness is over. As soon as one breeding season is over, therefore, all male birds should be put in comfortable pens to themselves or should be marketed for table use. Any poultryman who is not already practicing this plan of handling the male birds of his flock is losing money through his old-fashioned methods and will be well repaid for adopting more up-to-date practices.

JOHN LINDSAY, 76, FATHER OF A. F. LINDSAY, DIES IN ILL

Cape Girardeau, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, 1419 Themis Street, were called to Grayville, Ill., Wednesday by the sudden death of Lindsay's father, John Lindsay, 76 years old, who died there early today.

Lindsay had been a general contractor for more than 40 years and had devoted practically his entire life to the building trades. Besides his widow, he is survived by his son, A. F. Lindsay, Cape Girardeau architect. He also leaves a brother and sister, who reside in Illinois.

Mrs. Wm. Bergman returned to Cape Girardeau Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. E. C. Matthews. Mrs. Bergman solicited membership for the civic music organization for musical numbers to be given in Cape Girardeau next winter.

STAGE IS SET FOR FIRST BALL GAME

Sikeston baseball fans will get their first chance to see local material work out this Sunday when the team meets Johnson City on the Fair Grounds Park diamond. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents as stated in a previous issue of this paper. Play will start at 2:30.

In addition to the long list of good prospective material on the '29 team, Manager Tom Malone has received a bid from Johnny Thomas, a triple-place man of Malden. Thomas is known to the local fans as a catcher of class one, but the fact that he can also perform in the infield and outfield makes him all the more valuable.

150 PERSONS HEAR EIGHTH GRADE PRESENT OPERETTA

A small audience of 150 persons heard the operetta "In India", given by members of the eighth grade of the Sikeston high school last Tuesday night. The production was under the direction of Miss Madge Davis, teacher at the school, and included every girl in that department. It represents the first attempt of the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate directly with a school event.

Those in the cast included the following:

Meerah, Marie Patterson; How-now Lagetta Feltner; Simla, Freda Lankford; Verah, Neva Mae Taylor; Hear-no-evil, Ruth Schaefer; See-no-evil Mary Lee Simpson; Speak-no-evil, Fern Williams.

Mary Louise Arnett, Virginia Baker, Verna DuBois, Pearl Eskew, Marie Geeham, Charline Gardener, Wilma Johnson, Vivian Glover, Mary Lou McCoy, Henrietta Moore, Lucille Noyes, Laura Jo Smith, Lynnette Stallcup, Byrd Stubblefield, Mildred Tucker, Lillian Gail Applegate, Geneva Eskew, Louise Hahn, Wooston Hollingsworth, Rosemary Lambert, Olga Matthews, Mary Lancaster, Marjorie Moy, Mary Elizabeth Hinchey, Ruth Powell and Hazel Thompson.

The cast showed remarkable talent in its treatment of the main theme, and individuals in the production displayed ability which is far above the average. If one production can be used as a basis for prophecy, it is safe to say that Sikeston will develop several good singers in the next few years.

Mrs. John Grace of Memphis, Tenn., is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett is entertaining the Tuesday Club at her home on North Kingshighway.

M. C. Cunningham, principal of the high school, has been confined to his bed since Tuesday evening.

A number of persons were ready for the finance committee last Tuesday, but other business intervened, and the big drive has been postponed until today (Friday); but something of unusual importance will have to come up this time to prevent this committee from going out and getting the checks, and getting the full amount and then some, signed up. As Mayor Fuchs stated Thursday, "This proposition has been lagging for more than six years; we have never yet been as near a solution as this; and if it drops this time we are through for good". The point is, it is not going to drop. Every man, every club, and every civic organization in Sikeston is going to make one big effort to finish the job. The city has no end of unfavorable advertising over this water proposition, and more unfavorable advertising from tourists and traveling men who use North Kingshighway which condition is contingent upon the water proposition, than can ever be removed by expending $2500. Editor C. H. Denman, speaking before the Lions Club Thursday evening, even went so far as to say that the late Sikeston citizen, John Andres, who had to be moved during the night while very sick, probably lost his life thru exposure, when the water reached his sick room. The statement might be broadened to include every citizen in Sikeston, for disease germs, carried in filth and washed ntio and about the city by overflow water, know no individuals. Whether or not your house or property is in the path of the slough which carries surface water through town or not, we all breathe the air and if that is polluted by water which courses through one section or the the other, than all suffer. It is the duty of each and every person approached by the Committee Friday to willingly co-operate. Those men are working without pay. The Joint Committee and Engineer Phillips worked without pay. The Lions have endorsed the measure by word of mouth and in cash. The Council will undoubtedly do likewise; now for presonal, selfish, sanitary reasons or as a matter of civic pride support the Drainage Finance Committee.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A new corps of officers for the coming two years was elected by the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse. Twenty-three were present and chose the following officers:

President—Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

First Vice-President—Mrs. R. V. Ellise.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

Secretary—Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Treasurer—Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Directors—Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Retiring officers are:

President, Mrs. C. H. Denman; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Kate Greer; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. G. M. Greer; Secretary, Mrs. L. R. Burns; Treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Blanton; directors, Mrs. J. A. Hess and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

Mrs. Kate Greer reported on the success of the pre-school clinic held recently and said that another one is to be held in June.

The Junior Club will aid the Mother Club in their city beautification work in Legion Square, according to their sponsor, Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

The Club voted to endorse Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss for State President of the Missouri Federation and so instructed their delegates. The Junior Club gave Mrs. Moss their endorsement also and will vote by proxy.

Mrs. C. C. Rose reported donations of $66 received for the benefit of the public library.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Denman and consisted of a debate on the question Resolved that the present jury system is inadequate. The affirmative argument was given by Mrs. L. R. Burns and the negative upheld by Mrs. C. F. Bruton. Many interesting points were brought out and much interest displayed in the question, but there being no judges, no formal decision was rendered.

The Club tendered the president and secretary a rising vote of thanks for their affective work during the last two years. Short retrosective and prophetic talks were made by various members.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 7 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rose, with Mrs. E. T. Wheatley as assisting hostess and Mrs. H. M. Kendig as leader.

ROAD REPORT

U. S. Route 61—St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State line.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Ruote 7.) 11.2 miles. (Closed, undre construction). Follow marked detour around this work as follows: Northbound traffic take U. S. 61 into Cape Girardeau. U. S. 61 becomes Sprigg Street within the city limits. Take Sprigg Street north to Broadway and make left turn from Sprigg to Broadway; thence out Broadway to Boulevard Street, making a left turn from Broadway on Boulevard; thence out Boulevard to Independence Street, making right turn at this intersection and following Independence Street to the Gordonville road. Take Gordonville road to Gordonville which is intersection of Route 25. Take route 25 north into Jackson. South bound traffic follow Route 25 out of Jackson to Gordonville; thence out out the Gordonville road to Cape Girardeau as explained above. This is an all-weather, gravel detour.

The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some soft and rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these places are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. John Stokes of Mayfield, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester.



REGULAR MEALS
AT ALL HOURS
40c
MANOS CAFE
Malone Ave. Sikeston

H'WY. 60 ASSOCIATION MET AT WILLOW SURINGS

Secretary's report of the meeting of Federal Highway No. 60 Association held at Willow Springs, Mo., April 19:

The meeting was called to order by President W. S. Candler of Mountain Grove, and after a few brief remarks the regular order of business was taken up.

Telegrams were read from Moline Chamber of Commerce, of Moline, Kas., also from E. A. Story, Mayor of Charleston, expressing their interest in the meeting and expressing their regrets of being unable to attend.

Letters were read from Chambers of Commerce of Cairo, Ill., and Sikeston, expressing their willingness to co-operate with No. 60 Association in any way possible.

Several new vice-presidents were elected, among which were S. E. Trimble of Springfield for Springfield and Judge A. W. Burdell of Grandin, Mo., for Grandin.

Reports of road work progressing was from Carter County, Shannon County, Wright and Webster Counties.

It was the pleasure of the meeting to take the assessment for each city belonging to the association from the 1920 census. All towns present paid their assessment and J. W. Brownlow of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce reported that Springfield would be forthcoming with their full quota.

Short talks were made by several members including J. W. Brownlow, Springfield; Sam E. Trimble, Springfield; Arch McGregor, Springfield; Judge Burdell of Gradin and others.

A motion was made by J. W. Brownlow to cut out the word Missouri, from the name of the Association and make the name Federal Highway No. 60 Association, which was adopted. In the future the name of the Association will be Federal Highway No. 60 Association.

It was advised by S. E. Trimble to have each vice-president select five associates from his community to assist him in the work of furthering the interests of Federal Highway 60, and in securing right-of-ways.

President Candler also appointed five members to confer with the State Highway Department, the following were named: N. J. Craig, Mansfield; John W. Stephens, Mountain Grove; A. J. Hawkins, Eminence; W. J. Galneder, Forland, and Dr. C. W. Cotten, Van Buren.

The Secretary was instructed to take up the matter of a publicity manager with Roland Kingsley of Cairo, Ill., whom has offered his services.

The next meeting is to be held at Poplar Bluff some time within the next 30 days.

ROBERT 'UNCLE BOB' KIRBY

"Uncle Bob" Kirby, who died recently while on a visit to his children in Detroit, Mich., was born in Henry County, Tenn., fifty-eight years ago. He moved to Greenfield, Tenn., where he made his home before coming to Sikeston.

He was married to Miss Nancy Johnson. To this union was born two children, Cleo Kirby and Mrs. Ruby Davis, both of Detroit. "Uncle Bob" was converted to and joined the Methodist church when a young man.

Funeral services were held at the Paterson Cemetery, Greenfield, on April 17, the Rev. J. L. Holland officiating. Besides his two children, he is survived by four sisters and one brother, Mrs. Press Edmonds of Lynport, Miss., Lena and Bird Kirby of this city, Mrs. Will Hall of Greenfield and I. N. Kirby of this city.

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. Ed Fuchs, Wednesday evening, May 1.

FOR SALE

Dining-Room Furniture Complete

Charter Oak Range WITH WATER FRONT

Victor Upright Piano

Several Living-Room Chairs

Large Library Table

PHONE 15

Mrs. A. Ray Smith

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Charley Hawkins was a Sikeston visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman were Mathews visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Daugherty were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Joe Mayes and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kims in Big Prairie.

Little Miss Laverne Andrews spent the week-end with her parents at Commerce.

Miss Marie Binford spent last week-end in Sikeston with Miss Fannie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gheiminehardt motored to Jackson Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

The Christian Endeavor enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday night in the Coates' park, west of Matthews.

Mrs. J. M. Shell chaperoned the young people of the Epworth League on a weiner roast Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and children of New Madrid are at the home of Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis accompanied her son, Aubrey, to Matthews Monday. He will remain with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt. Mrs. Rice returned to St. Louis, Thursday.

The Freshmen entertained the Seniors with a supper at the home of Mrs. Mae Burch and a line party at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston Monday night. Miss Audrey Barry, acting as sponsor.

TEXAS FARMERS ALSO HAVE TROUBLES, SAYS MATTHEWS

E. C. "Ned" Matthews, who has spent the last several weeks on a combined health and business visit in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Texas, returned Tuseday afternoon in company with Clarence Vogelsang, driver of the car and for several years Red Cross and personal secretary under Mr. Matthews.

Farmers in that part of the country are particularly worried about the spring spinach crop, which according to Mr. Mathews, is being allowed to rot in the fields because of a slow market. The onion crop is selling for good prices; but farmers there seem to have many of the same worries that confront Southeast Missouri and other farmers. He adds that his health is considerably improved as a result of his "vacation".

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Time was when a man could tell a pretty good fish story and get away with it, but nowadays, the world moves too fast for the ordinary, as witness the story of Dan McCoy:

Said he: "I was fishing in the drift above Morehouse in Little River last year, and had just about given up hopes of ever landing a catch. Bait casting, fly fishing, still fishing—all no good; so I finally seined a can full of minnows and tried trolling. Still no luck. I finally threw down my pole and was moodily staring at the murky water, when a native with half a gunny sack full of wriggling bass approached. 'What luck brother', he yelled.

"No luck atall", McCoy mumbled; whereupon he pulled forth a bottle and suggested doping one of the minnows in the can. "Sure and we tried it. I would have tried anything by that time, and no sonner had we succeeded in encouraging the nearly dead minnow to swallow three drops of the fluid, than he became violently and vigorously alive. I just managed to slip him on a hook and as soon as he had touched the water, there followed a violent pull on my line and I lifted and tugged at the catch. That little minnow, believe it or not, had a five-pound bass by the neck and held him there until I sacked the monster".

Let everyone join in on the fish-fry

Which remind us, that about the best thing we like to do except go fishing, is to get ready to go on another trip.

WALTER CARTER NOW WITH COMPANY D

Walter Carter, son of C. H. Carter of Sikeston, who enlisted in the army in January, is now a member of Company D 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska.

According to reports received by the Recruiting Officer at Little Rock, young Carter is satisfied and doing well in the Company; at present he is attending a Machine Gun School.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Consult Our Advertisers Service Bureau

On Your Advertising Problems



We Will Create A Plan, Prepare and Carry Through All Details Without Cost To You

The health and vitality of your business requires as expert and skilled treatment as any of your personal ailments. Bad businss can become chronic if left to fend for itself. Or it can disintegrate from lack of proper stimulus.

According to conditions, it may need only a tonic. Or it may require a major operation. Or it may be in good shape, needing only consistent and persistent exercise to keep it fit and functioning with activity.



In any of these situations we invite you to make use of our PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU, a department manned by advertising experts—specialists in merchandising, planning, layouts, copy and art work. The service is free to all our advertisers, present and prospective.

A Phone Call Will Bring One of Our Representatives

The starting point from which to enlist this Free Service is to call one of our representatives to discuss with you your individual problems, and then to set into motion our service machinery, assuring a degree of advertising efficiency as only a highly specialized staff can develop. Consultation is without obligation on vour part.

ADVERTISERS SERVICE BUREAU

Twice-a-week Sikeston Standard

Some News **$1.50 per year** Some Views

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

99 of every 100 couples will see their own romance reflected in



CORINNE GRIFFITH in SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

To her, marriage meant exchanging the attentions of many men for the inattention of one! To him it was an added expense to last year's love affair! That's how this story begins. You'll never guess how it ends. It won Pultizer prize for hte best American play of the year. Now Corinne Griffith lends all her beauty and charm to make it one of the best American motion pictures of the year.

PATHE REVIEW and COMEDY

Matinee 3 p. m.—Adm. 10c & 25c

Evening 7:15 & 8.45—Adm. 10c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Rustlers—A girl—a fighting man!

TOM TYLER & FRANKIE DARRO in "Trail of the Horse Thieves"

Thrills you'll never forget as this dare-devil horseman battles lone-handed the outlaw band—for life and for love!

AESOP FABLE Sand Episode No. 3 TARZAN

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

MOTHER KNOWS BEST with MADGE BELLAMY

Edna Ferber's most popular story is now the screen's most entertaining picture! With

MADGE BELLAMY, LOUISE DRESSER, BARRY NORTON and all star cast.

NEWS and Comedy—"THE BURGLAR"

Added stage attraction—The Great GILBERT Mast Hypnotist, maker of a million laughs. The seventeenth annual tour of the funniest show on earth. Gilbert's show with regular picture program. See your frenids hypnotized; doing a Hawaiian dance in native costume and many other comedy tests.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Cost of the World War

HAVE you ever heard that the World war cost $338,000,000,000? What does $338,000,000,000 mean to you, even if you have heard that was the cost?

Many insurmountable difficulties, of course, arise when one seeks to estimate the cost of any war, to say nothing of such a holocaust as the World war. The value of devastated lands and destroyed capital can only be estimated. There is no way of definitely putting into dollars the value of a human life. Sorrows and heartaches which money could never repay must be left from the calculation. The economic loss from a lowered stamina, both in this generation and as propagated to posterity is an unknown quantity.

One can be fairly sure of the number of dollars spent by the different governments. From the best calculations, the average daily expenditures of Great Britain in 1917-18 were over $33,000,000, those of France over $32,000,000, and those of Germany over $31,000,000. In December, 1918, the average daily expenditure of the United States was over $64,000,000.

During the war there was a tremendous increase in the amount of money in the different countries. This undoubtedly resulted in the rapidly rising prices, the burden of which was reflected in the world-wide expression, "The high cost of living." Prices in 1919 were more than double those of 1913, and are still some 60 per cent higher. All those who have had to buy at the increased price level but have not received a proportionate increase in income are bearing a cost of the war.

Some 15,000,000 men, the best men, were killed or totally incapacitated. What their inventive genius or physical stamina would have given to the world, no one can say.

The direct costs of the World war, somewhat accurately estimated, have been placed at more than $186,000,000,000; such indirect costs as one dares to attempt to estimate have been reckoned at $152,000,000,000, or a total of $338,000,000,000.

That the costs of the World war did not stop with the war is illustrated by the present expenditure of the United States. In the estimate of expenditures for 1928, the veterans' bureau is allowed a sum of $400,000,000, while vocational education is allowed $7,700,000. The item for interest is placed at $720,000,000.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine. —Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—1 5-room house, water in house; also, 1 4-room house. Phone 418.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1 late model Ford ton truck. New tires.—Frank Dye.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, close to business district.—J. S. Kevil tf. F. only.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Ranney Street. Close in. Rent reasonable. Call 83.—Ira Chaney.

FOR SALE—Radio, 6-tube set, complete. Tubes, horn, batteries. Will trade.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Apply to Mrs. Clem Marshall, 111 South St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in modern house, with garage. Gentleman only.—Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Light, water and bath.—Frank Heisler, 204 Lake Street. 2t.

FOR SALE—Soybean hay, 2½ miles southwest of Brown Spur. $8.00 and $10 per ton.—Louise M. Lewis, Route 3, box 130, Sikeston, Mo. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, has double garage. Two block of business section. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 522 or 593.—A. B. Proffer.

QUICK SALE—For cash. Twenty-four hour restaurant at Charleston, doing good business. Am leaving city on other business. Box 193 Charleston, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, electric lights, etc. See Mr. or Mrs. Linnie Kernell, two doors east of Gross Grocery or write to Mrs. Julia Holmes, Charleston. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—1240 acres wild pasture for rent, excellent knee-high stand grass for cattle, horses or mules. Good water, 3-wire-fence. Two miles west of Tanner. Write C. L. Proffer, Sikeston, Mo. R. F. D. 1, box 129. 2tu.

BABY CHICKS—Chix C. O. D. From matured year old hens laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100. All Leghorns $11, Rocks, Reds, Bf. Ops., Wyands., $13; Asst'd., $8; Heavies $10. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100% alive. Catalog Free. Standard Egg Farms, Box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t F.

WANTED—Fish and sea food salesman, to call on hotels, restaurants, grocers, meat markets, institutions, cafetrias, etc. Man now calling on the above trade preferred but not essential. We handle every variety of fish and sea foods and want a capable commission man to sell our full line. Address Sales Dept. Meletia Sea Food Company, St. Louis, Mo. 2t.

FOR RENT—3-room house on Kathleen Avenue. Apply to Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

LOST—Wrist watch, Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, between Gladys Stret and business section. Watch has part of arm bracelet attached. Reward for return to The Standard office. tf.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley, C. P. Reissaus, Trustee, J. W. Ingram,

Defendants,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri,

To the August Term, 1929.

No. 3860

Suit For Back Taxes.

Now on this 25th day of March, 1929, comes the Plaintiff herein by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 20th day of October, 1928, the Plaintiff filed his petition herein and summons was issued to the Defendants herein and delivered to the Sheriff, returnable to the March Term, 1929, of this Court; and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court, the Sheriff made return of said Summons; "that the defendants Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley and Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, cannot be Found"; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said Defendants;

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Defendants, Chaffee Building & Investment Company, a corporation, Sylvester Mosley and Willie Mosley, be notified by publication that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the Plaintiff for State and County Taxes for the years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of $83.71, and interest and costs, against the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 21 of the Original Town of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929, and then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in Plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I (SEAL) have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 8th day of April, 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

On account of the severe winter weather in January and February, the hatching season was delayed. One should remember that it is good policy to place three chicks in the broder house for every well developed pullet desired in the fall. The April shower make it more difficult to brood chicks with safety. But we should remember that chicks need to be out in the sunshine and have access to tender green feed. According to County Agent Julian, the following suggestions may be of help in raising and developing healthy chicks:

Chicks that get out into the sunshine do not take leg weakness or rickets. Ten to fifteen minutes of sunshine per day, if no more, has a wonderful effect upon the chicks.

Chicks that know where the source of heat is (they have to be taught this) seldom become chilled, even though they are allowed to run out on the range in front of the brooder house.

In warm, rainy weather there is danger of getting the chicks overheated. This is as bad, if not more dangerous, than getting them chilled Open the windows and possibly the door to provide ample ventilation. A draft of air should be avoided.

Crowding may be prevented by maintaining the right temperature. The temperature can be reduced five to eight degrees each weeks until it has been lowered to 75 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. (When the chicks are placed in the brooder house, it should be 98 to 100 degrees F, at the edge of the hover two inches above the floor).

An even distribution of light over the floor during the day, will discourage "crowding". It may be necessary to rearrange the windows or to provide for more light.

The corners of the brooder house should be rounded off with fine poultry netting, hardware cloth or some other material.

Fine poultry wire may be used in making a temporary yard in front of the brooder house. This may be necessary to prevent young chicks from straying away and becoming lost or chilled.

Toe picking and feather pulling habits may be avoided by keeping the chicks busy when confined to the brooder house. These habits seldom develop when the chicks are giv free range.

After such habits are formed and the chicks have to be confined to the brooder house, it may be necessary to darken the house, except at feeding time, in order to control the trouble.

Provide plenty of brightly cured alfalfa, clover or soybean leaves for litter.

Remove litter when it becomes damp—once or twice per week.

Keep the feeding and drinking containers clean and sanitary.

Segregate immediately any sick chicks.

Do not over crowd the brooder house. 350 to 450 chicks in a 10'x12' house is enough.

A millinery school was held last Monday and Tuesday in Morehouse at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. Miss Edith Van Deusen, Extension Service, Columbia, was the instructor in charge of the two-day school.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, 18 hats were made at a saving of $58.75. A total of 24 women were present and ten leaders The following were the leaders present who made hats: Mrs. R. Q. Brown, Mrs. Ira Meness, Miss Desdemona Graham, Mrs. A. C. Whitener, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Josie Hart, Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Mrs. J. B. Cook, Miss Gladys Albright, Mrs. John Spence, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Mrs. J. R. Graham.

About forty prominent farmers and hog raisers were present, including Judges G. L. Tinsley and R. W. Baskin at the Hog Raisers Meeting held at the Court House last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting had been arranged by County Agent Julian.

The points taken up and discussed were breeding, feeding and sanitation. No particular breed was recommended, but it was brought out that cross breeds of the first generation were more profitable than those o one breed; however, in the cross breeds it is necessary that pure stock be used in securing the cross breeding.

From the questions brought out at the meeting, it was apparent that one of the big problems in New Madrid County is disease control. The remedy for most of the ailments is found in proper sanitation, which eliminates Necro, round worms and other diseases of the type that are contracted by young pigs. In the Missouri system of sanitation where it has been tried, has shown conclusively that by the use of movable hog houses, and raising litters on new grounds that most of the diseases are eliminated. It was brought out that the most profitable returns for hogs are secured by men who full feed from the time the pigs will eat until they are ready for market. A good ration for pigs until they are of of 50-lb. weight is 200 lbs. tankage, 100 lbs. linseed oil, 300 lbs. shorts, and all the shelled corn they will eat. From 50 lbs. on until they are marketed clover or alfalfa pasture or some kind of pasture, plus one-half gallon of tankage to 1 bushel of corn feeding the corn at the rate of all they can eat.

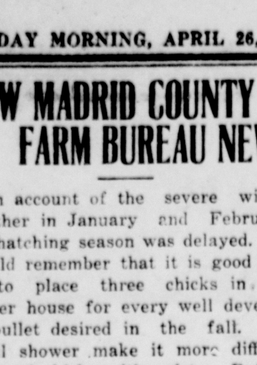
If mineral mixture is used equal parts salt, ground limestone and bone meal will do excellently. For worming pigs one ounce of worm seed oil or oil of chemopodium to 8 ounces of castor oil. Other points were taken up and discussed in detail, including values of various pastures, and methods of handling various diseases.

DEXTER SCHOOL WINS COUNTY LITERARY MEET

Dexter, April 22.—Dexter High School, with 38 points, won the Stoddard County literary meet here. Bloomfield was second with 36, and Advance and Puxico tied for third with 12 each. Bell City, Essex, Gray Ridge and Bernie also were represented.

PIE SUPPER AT MINER

The Community Club is sponsoring a pie supper at Miner Community Hall Friday night, April 26, beginning at 8 o'clock. A radio program will be given. Proceeds of the supper will be turned over to the building fund.



Gifts for Girls

In choosing gifts for girl graduates, you will welcome the splendid showing of gift items we have arranged for your convenience. They vary from the more moderate in price to gifts of rare beauty which are, of course, more costly.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Watch for the clean up week in Blodgett and let's clean up. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness".

Tally Huey, who is attending business college at Cape Girardeau, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Jane Peal entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday.

Rev. Crocker preached two splendid services at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

There will be services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis drove to Cairo Friday to see Mrs. W. W. Lemmons, who is a patient at the hospital there.

The following teachers have been selected for Blodgett school next year. Roger Rhodes, Superintendent; Miss Mary Davis of Montgomery City, Miss Martha Harrison, Benton; and Miss Frieda Smith, Willow Springs, in the grades. There are several vacancies to be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs and son, Thad, and Ben F. Marshall, were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal and baby were week-end guests at the former's home.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener of Sikeston transacted business here Thursday.

Several Blodgett families attended the track meet at Benton, Saturday.

Miss Helen Slinkard and Miss Frieda Smith spent the week-end at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy of St. Louis visited at the W. H. Stubbs home Friday and Saturday. They were enroute to Kennett to visit Mr. Lacy's parents.

Miss Martha Fletcher of Parma visited Miss Mary Davis, Sunday.

Thurman Reames and sister, Rena, of St. Louis drove down Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Matt Moss. Thurman returned Sunday night. Rena remained for a visit with her mother.

Roland Busch and father of St. Louis visited at the W. W. Lemons home, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Busch is here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Cope and son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noland at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw returned to their home at Cape Girardeau, Sunday, after a three months' visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker and family.

Mis Lorene Hamby visited homefolks at Cape Girardeau, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and family visited relatives at East Prairie, Sunday.

D. P. Bailey, who has been in St. Louis this winter with his daughter, had business here, Tuesday.

The Blodgett Mercantile Co. has purchased the filling station from the Blodgett Elevator and Grain Co.

School Notes

Blodgett high won nineteen points in the Scott County High School Track and Literary Meet April 19 and 20. Margaret Kelso won first place in voice, Fletcher Withrow first in the half mile run, Maxine Pearman second in piano, Earlene Nolan second in historical essay, Herman Waggoner third in boys' oratory, Willine Gage third in newswriting and our entry in the drama contest was awarded third place. This was the first literary meet to be held in this county by the Athletic Association. It no doubt will be continued in the future as it was a success and seemingly has aroused a great deal of interest on the art of the high schools of the country.

PLAN FOR U. S. TO PURCHASE FOREST TRACTS IN OZARKS

Jefferson City, April 22.—A letter from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde telling of plans of the Federal Forestry Board to purchase two forest tracts in the Missouri Ozarks was received today by Gov. Caulfield.

One tract is known as the Current River area and extends north and west from Van Buren in Carter, Shannon and Dent Counties. The other tract is known as the St. Francois, Madison, Iron, Reynolds and Wayne Counties. Ironton is in the north central portion of the tract.

Secretary Hyde pointed out that it would be necessary for the Missouri Legislature to pass an act giving the Federal Forestry Board Power to purchase the tracts, and a sample bill was included with the letter. Gov. Caulfield said this would be turned over to legislative leaders at once. If the deal goes through, the two Missouri tracts will become a part of the national forestry system.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

Last Days--Friday and Saturday

DOLLAR DAYS—HURRY

SPRING COATS
With the purchase of any $9.95 new Summer Dress, 1 regular $14.95 Coat for $5

SPRING COATS
Buy any regular $5.95 Dress in the house. Then choose any $5.95 Coat in the house for $1
Dollar Days' Super Specials

NEW SPRING COATS
Purchase any regular $9.95 Dress in the house, then choose any $9.95 New Spring Coat in the house for..... $2
All Sizes, Plenty of Large Sizes

BOYS' GROUP OFFER, $1.50 VALUE
1 Boys' Wash Suit, 1 Boys' Four-in-hand Tie, 1 Boys' Cloth Hat, sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Days' only, all for..... $1

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
This quality Work Shirt sells everywhere regularly for 75c. Full cut, good color, faced sleeves with two pockets and extra reinforcements throughout. Dollar Days Special, 2 for $1

MEN'S GENUINE SEERSUCKER PANTS
Buy 1 pair at the regular price of $1.39, you get the second pair for.... $1

MEN'S SHIRTS
Every Shirt is guaranteed. Absolutely fast color, in the newest of colors, material and every Shirt worth at least $1.50 to $1.75. Out at Greener's Dollar Days $1

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS
A regular 69c and 79c value. Most places sell them at 98c. At Greener's, to be sure. Out at, 2 for..... $1
Finest quality Broadcloth, beautifully trimmed, in striped and plain broadcloth.

MEN'S GENUINE DAYTONA WASH PANTS
Well made, cut full, cuff buttoms and in all sizes. Worth at least $1.59. Out at Greener's Dollar Days..... $1
Compare Our Values—It Pays

ENGLISH NAINSOOK
At Greener's only can you find such amazing values. Why pay 25c yard when Greener's sell at 6 yds..... $1

ORGANDY
40" wide Organdy in blue, pink, helio, navy and white. Our unequaled buying power enables us to offer the extreme in values. Dollar Days Only, 5 yard for $1

MEN'S HOSE
In blue, tans and greys. Dollar Days only, 20 pairs for $1
Sizes 29 42. Dollar Days Only.

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Silk to the top, picot tops. Every new color. A regular 49c and 59c value at Greener's Dollar Days out at, 3 pairs $1

10 YDS. NEW CRETONNES
Flowered and in the gayest of colors these new cretonne hangings. The selections are beautiful, buy now at extraordinary savings at Greener's. 10 yards for $1

40" WIDE DOMESTIC
Genuine 40" wide Sea Island Brown Domestic. A regular 15c value. Only at Greener's for such super savings. Dollar Days Only, 12 yards..... $1

36" MERCERIIZED SATEEN
Full width 36" fine quality mercerized Sateens, all solid colors, an unequaled value, worth at least 35c yard. Dollar Days only. 4 yards for..... $1

LADIES' HATS
Ladies' smart Hats. Why pay $2.00 and $2.50 for Hats that you can buy at Greener's for $1
New colors, new straws, new styles. Every Hat a creation in itself. All sizes

TABLE SPECIALS
6 regular 10c Cups and Saucers, 6 regular 10c Plates, Dollar Days' Special, $1.20 values, all for..... $1

FLAT CREPE
A close out of 100 yards of extra fine quality Flat Crepe. Only a few colors left. A regular $1.45 value. While it lasts, out at..... $1
Hurry Down While It Lasts

GIRLS' NAINSOOK UNIONS
Fine quality girls' Nainscok Unions, with button waists. Sizes 3 to 12. The value without comparison at Greener's Dollar Days Only, 4 for... $1
Boys' Nainsook Unions, sizes 2 to 12, for $1.00

CHILD'S BLOOMERS
Cheaper than buying the materials. Fine quality sateen Bloomers. Dollar Days Only, 5 pairs..... $1
Sizes 8 to 12 Only

SATEEN BLOOMERS
Bloomers of fine quality sateen. All new colors. Sizes 12 to 18. A wonder value at Greener's Dollar Days, 4 pairs $1

MEN'S OVERALLS
Finest quality and value. Anywhere against any on the market for value at a $1.00. We challenge our overall at the price. Triple stitched and well made. Full cut with many special reinforcements, not found on other overalls at the price. See them today at Greener's. Out at $1

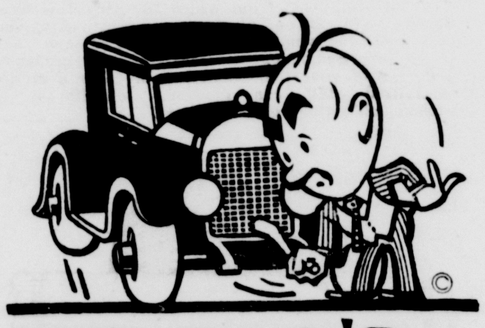
DRESS GINGHAMS
Ideal for house frocks. For Dollar Days Only. 20 yards for..... $1

Our Tremendous Buying Power and Unlimited Resources Is Your Saving Guarantee

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES—
STORE NO. 6 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SOLID COLORED CREPE
In pink, blue, helio, peach and white. Worth at least 25c and 30c yard. At Greener's Dollar Days, 6 yds..... $1

GENUINE INDIAN HEAD
Any woman knows the selling price of genunie Indian Head. Special offer for Dollar Days, 4 yds.....
This Group In White Only $1



WHEN THE OL' BUS GETS CRANKY

Maybe there's a "canary" in the body, 'n the springs squeak like a stuck pig; one or two cylinders is missin'—that's the time for investigating. Of course, we don't expect you to correct the trouble—but we can.

There's Earl, Fred, Bus, Lute and Elzie at our garage who know autos like nobody's business. Let them give your car the once-over. They'll put the ol' bus in tip-top shape—at a price that won't hurt your purse. By the way, let us tell you about our complete Service—storage, oil, greasing, washing—and the whole works.

DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH THE BOYER O. K.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

PICKWICK WOULD BUY GREGORY BUS LINES

Cape Girardeau, April 23.—An order approving the sale of the Gregory Bus Lines, Inc., to the Pickwick Lines for $190,000, entered simultaneously in federal courts at St. Louis and Memphis, was filed in federal court here today. The Gregory Lines, which are in receivership, operate busses between St. Louis and Memphis over Highway 61.

Mississippi Approves Sale

Jackson, Miss., April 23.—Approval of the transfer of the certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Consolidated Utilities Company, owners of the Gregory Bus Lines, Inc., stock to the Pickwick-Greyhound Bus Lines, was given at a special meeting of the Mississippi Railroad Commission.

Sanction of the Mississippi commission of the receiver's sale of the Consolidated Utilities Company to the Pickwick Lines was one of the conditions on which the sale was made at the price of $190,000.

Phil M. Canale of Memphis, receiver for Gregory Bus Lines, Inc., Lake Hays, Memphis attorney, and former State Senator Barber of De Soto County, appeared before the commission in behalf of the transfer

The Pickwick Lines promised the railroad commission to rehabilitate the bus lines and equipment upon taking over the defunct company. The Mississippi franchises affected extend from Memphis to Vicksburg, Memphis to Grenada and Memphis to Tupelo.

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